

## TRUMAN OUTLINES U.S. PEACE HOPES

TAX SLASHING  
BILL SET FOR  
FINAL ACTIONCORPORATIONS GET  
BEST BREAK IN  
REDUCTIONS

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY  
Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—A \$5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill giving corporations greater relief than individuals but sweeping 12,000,000 income tax payers off the rolls was approved today by a Senate-House conference committee.

Subject to formal, final approval—probably next week—by the House, Senate and president, the legislation orders the following reductions:

Corporations . . . \$3,136,000,000.  
Individuals . . . 2,644,000,000.  
Repeal of use tax on cars and boats . . . 140,000,000.

The Senate's formula for cutting individuals' taxes was accepted, without great effect except in the topmost brackets where the House measure would have given more relief.

**Compromises Reached**  
The final version of the bill sets no definite cutoff date on the heavy wartime excise taxes on such articles as furs, jewelry, whisky and light bulbs and on such services as long distance phone calls, railroad fares and movie admissions. The House had voted to cut them back to the 1942 rates next July.

The bill goes back to the House Monday.

The House agents finally accepted a Senate provision repealing the excess profits tax on corporations, effective next January 1, for an estimated \$2,555,000,000 cut in revenue. The House originally voted to keep the wartime levy in effect until 1947, cutting the rate next year from 55 to 60 per cent.

Both houses were in agreement on repealing the capital stock tax and declared value excess profits tax, for another reduction of \$234,000,000.

A compromise was reached on a reduction in the combined normal and surtax assessed corporations. On firms with incomes up to \$50,000, four percentage points will be taken off the graduated rates; above \$50,000, two percentage points.

**Social Security Frozen**  
Revenue loss due to the change was estimated at \$347,000,000. Individual income taxes next year will be reduced by these three steps:

1. The 3 per cent normal tax will be put on the same exemption basis as the graduated surtax—\$500 apiece for the taxpayer and each dependent.

2. The rate in each surtax bracket is reduced 3 per centage points.

3. The combined normal and surtax so computed is further reduced by 5 per cent of the tax.

The pay checks of wage and salary earners will reflect the tax cuts right after New Year's, through smaller withholdings.

Veterans get special treatment under the conference bill. Enlisted men will be forgiven all federal income taxes on their service pay

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Nash Cars Being  
Made At Kenosha

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—Nash-Kelvinator Corp. announced today its 1946 passenger automobiles now are in production at the Nash final assembly plant at Kenosha, Wis.

George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator, estimated that the annual rate of car production would reach 150,000 units during January, 1946, and 250,000 "some time in June, 1946."

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday, warmer in south portion.  
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday, no decided change in temperature.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	47	34
Alpena	36	Los Angeles 55
Battle Creek	31	Marquette 36
Bismarck	23	Milwaukee 30
Brownsville	56	Minneapolis 37
Buffalo	40	New Orleans 56
Chicago	34	New York 45
Cincinnati	29	Omaha 49
Cleveland	36	Phoenix 52
Denver	40	Pittsburgh 35
Detroit	39	S. Ste. Marie 36
Duluth	30	St. Louis 44
Grand Rapids	29	San Francisco 55
Houghton	34	Traverse City 31
Lansing	34	Washington 43

Pontiac's Hatchet  
Murder Mystery  
Comes to Dead End

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Investigation of the two-week old slaying of Mrs. Lydia Thompson apparently had come to a dead-end tonight.

County authorities who have been pursuing numerous "leads" since the woman's body, the head almost severed, was found at the side of a county road on Oct. 13, pinned their hopes for a new clue on a diary written on the back of a wall calendar. The calendar with many notations in Russian was found in the kitchen of Mrs. Thompson's Orchard Lake home.

Authorities did not disclose complete translations of the entries. They said some of them referred to dates Mrs. Thompson had with her husband, most of which the diary indicated were not kept, and of hopes for a reconciliation. She had been estranged from her husband, Louis V. Thompson, automobile dealer, for about three months prior to her death.

Meanwhile Thompson, who was questioned at length by Oakland county officers and released, has engaged a private detective to investigate the killing.

The Pontiac water department today began draining a small marsh near the spot where Mrs. Thompson's body was found. Investigators believed the death weapon—an axe or a large knife—may have been thrown into the swamp by the slayer.

In Detroit today police took into custody for questioning the proprietor of a barbershop in upper Woodward avenue and a woman who operated a beauty parlor in the shop.

The officers emphasized no charges had been made against the two, but said they were detained for interrogation following information contained in a note received by the police last Wednesday.

FREEDOM NEAR  
IN EAST INDIESDutch Will Negotiate  
With Groups Seeking  
Independence

BY WILLIAM F. BONI  
The Hague, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Dutch government today ordered Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, to begin negotiations immediately with the Indonesian nationalists seeking independence.

The announcement, made through the Dutch ministry, said reports from the rich Pacific colonial possession were still too confused to permit additional comment.

Earlier in Batavia, capital of the Dutch East Indies, Van Mook said suggestions for a meeting with the nationalists "have not yet assumed a definite form."

The cabinet of President Soekarno, who heads the unrecognized "Indonesian republic," held a lengthy session this morning, but issued no announcement other than to say the meeting would be resumed tomorrow.

Fighting broke out yesterday between Japanese and Indonesian troops near Garut, southeast of Bandung, the Dutch news agency Aneta said, quoting Merdeka, organ of the "Indonesian Republic."

Other reports, Aneta added, said Indonesians and Japanese forces had clashed at Pesing, 10 miles west of Batavia, with many casualties among native troops.

A Hiltersum broadcast reported the Fourth battalion of the Netherlands army shock troop regiment would sail for the Netherlands East Indies Monday.

All Nazis Ordered  
Ousted In Austria  
By United States

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, American commander in Austria, has been ordered to expel all Nazi Germans and send them back to their homeland, the state department disclosed tonight.

The department made public a 10,000-word directive on American policy for Austria. It was sent to Clark by the joint chiefs of staff last June and is designed to cover both his work in the United States occupation zone and the policies which he is to advocate in the four-power Allied council for Austria.

The other occupying powers, each with a separate zone, are Britain, Russia and France.

The main objectives of American policy are described as being to rid Austria of Nazi and Fascist persons and influences and to support its economic and political reconstruction along democratic lines into an independent nation completely clear of all ties with Germany.

General Motors Asks  
UAW To Join Plea For  
45-Hour Working Week

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—General Motors corporation tonight proposed to the CIO Automobile Workers Union that it join with the corporation in petitioning congress to change the wage and hour act to make the standard work week 45 hours instead of 40 during the postwar reconstruction period.

"With this change in the work week," C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, wrote the union, "we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately six per cent so that men working 45 hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working less than 45 hours and would also increase the extra compensation for any hours worked over 45, since such hours would be paid for at time and a half based on the new rates."

The Wilson proposal came a day after the UAW-CIO had completed presentation of briefs to the corporation in support of a demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase and a vote among GM employees favoring a strike to enforce the wage rate increase.

"The reason for this proposal to change the law," Wilson wrote, "is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50 per cent on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40 hour work week when the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices."

"Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it is a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary any more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interests of all workmen."

"If the 40 hour week was sound pre-war and the 48 hour week during the war, the 45 hour week is sound for the immediate period following such a world catastrophe as we have been through. All Americans are expecting an even higher standard of living postwar than we had pre-war. This can only be accomplished at this time by producing more. As we must carry the huge additional tax burdens and other expense growing out of the war."

Under the present wage and hour law time and one half is paid for all time worked over 40 hours and Wilson's contention has been

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LIST OF STRIKE  
IDLE DROPS OFFNear-Normal Conditions  
Of Labor Predicted  
By Mid-November

(By The Associated Press)  
Total idle because of labor disputes declines slightly to 235,000; conciliation service predicts "near normal" conditions may be reached by mid-November.

Major strike developments:  
Steel—CIO United Steel Workers announce plan to have strike vote petitions in hands of federal authorities by Monday; some 600,000 members in 768 steel, aluminum, iron companies demanding \$2 a day wage increase.

Automobiles—General Motors asks union cooperation in petitioning congress to lengthen postwar standard work week to 45 instead of 40 hours; offers approximately six per cent wage increase on basis of longer week which, company says, would give workers same money they now get for 45 hours; CIO United Automobile Workers previously voted to strike at two of "Big Three" corporations.

Motion pictures—AFL union leaders, movie producers announce agreement as picketing ends at all studios; strikers returning to jobs after eight months.

Electrical—1,500 idle at Philadelphia plant of General Electric Company in protest "because company will not negotiate."

Transportation—New bus strike at Joliet, Ill., leaves city's 42,000 residents with 22 taxicabs as only means of transportation.

Rubber—Akron, Los Angeles and Memphis United Rubber Workers file petitions for strike vote at all plants of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in dispute over wages, hours, seniority.

Railroads—94 per cent of Missouri Pacific Railway's dispatchers on main system vote to strike on undisclosed date; claim railroad uses "lower paid classes of employees" on dispatchers' jobs.



C. E. WILSON

SAILOR RUSHED  
HOME TO BABESWorried Wife Disappears  
While Husband Serves  
Navy On Guam

Seattle, Oct. 27 (AP)—John J. Walsh, 22, sailor, was being rushed home from Guam on 30-day leave today after his father, William Walsh, 72 years old, appealed to the Navy "For God's sake send Johnny home, as his wife has disappeared and I'm left with the kids."

"The kids" are John Patrick, 5; Maureen, 3, and William, who was born the day before his father was drafted into the Navy 16 months ago.

Grandpa Walsh has been caring for the youngsters since his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maureen Walsh, 21, disappeared August 21. "And I'm proud to care for them, and I'm doing a darned good job, too," he told an interviewer today. "What's more, I like it. But the kids keep crying for their father and mother."

Grandfather Walsh described his missing daughter-in-law as "an extremely pretty girl and a good mother." He said she took her husband's draft "pretty hard."

"And as the months went by she became more and more despondent and lonesome and she cried and talked of Johnny and what they would do together when he came back."

"And she would hug the kids and tell them about their father and how wonderful he was," the old man asserted. "It was heart-breaking to see them together waiting for Johnny to come back from the war."

The grandfather asserts his belief that Mrs. Walsh is somewhere in a daze from worry.

Village May Vote  
To Return To U. S.

Town Line, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Town Line tonight suspended its ordinance of secession of 1861. Residents voted to keep the ordinance inoperative pending a vote next July on the question of returning to the Union. In a resolution they asked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "protection" in the meantime.

The hamlet, 14 miles from Buffalo, never rejoined the Union after seceding during the Civil War for a forgotten reason.

Action toward that end was taken as about two hundred persons munched barbecued veal sandwiches and drank coffee. President Truman had suggested barbecued calf as the peace vehicle which might get the hamlet back into the Union.

## WONDERFUL, SAYS DEWEY

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today congratulated President Truman on his foreign policy speech in Central Park during the Navy Day ceremonies.

"It was a wonderful, wonderful speech," the governor said to the chief executive at a luncheon aboard the battleship Missouri.

**WAINWRIGHT LEADS PARADE**  
Kansas City, Oct. 27 (AP)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright will head a parade here Nov. 6 opening the Victory Loan drive American Legion sponsors said tonight.

Military contingents from Fort Riley, Kans., and Camp Crowder, Mo., and 28 bands will take part in the parade.

BUSINESS MEN  
FEEL SQUEEZE  
IN OPA PRICESRECONVERSION SET,  
BUT NATION HAS  
HANG-OVER

BY JOHN F. CHESTER  
Associated Press Business Editor

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—The combined opinion of more than 50 of this country's highest paid business men is that the reconversion of industry from a war to a peacetime basis has been licked as a physical problem, but that America now is suffering from a psychological hang-over.

This was the central theme that came out of a survey of industries on a tour sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. Starting from Washington on Oct. 1 and winding up there on Nov. 1, 16 newspapermen have been able to inspect plants in the south, west and mid-west and then talk to the top executive of each concern.

**Efficiency Drops**  
These conclusions can be drawn as the majority opinion of a considerable number of industrialists:

1. That most business men consider themselves in the middle of a squeeze between wages and OPA prices, and that a more definite national policy should be established. President Truman is scheduled to talk about this next Tuesday.

2. That too many workers are taking an "Autumn holiday" and that unemployment compensation should be limited to those who want a job but can't find one.

3. That the efficiency of those still at work, as measured in production out of the shipping room door, has dropped considerably.

4. That most industries are figuring on a very considerable expansion, by as much as 25 per cent in a number of instances, despite labor and other uncertainties.

**Faith In Future**  
One phrase recurred so often in the talks with executives that it could not be disregarded. It was that they were going ahead with expansion plans because "we have faith in the future of this country."

So far as the flying correspondents could see, the physical problems of moving out government owned machinery and retooling for peacetime production either were completed or due for a wind-up by Jan. 1 at the latest.

In only one city, Detroit, did the visiting reporters fail to hear a complaint that more workers were needed but could not be found. In almost all plants which were not shut down because of troubles of their own, manufacturers complained that labor difficulties were cutting off their supply of component parts.

DEERTON MAN  
KILLED BY CARHenry Rook, 59, Found  
On Highway, Victim Of  
Hit-Run Driver

Munising—Henry Rook, 59, of Deerton, was found dead last night at the side of highway M-28, between Deerton and Sand River, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run motorist. The body was found by Steve Bakley of Deerton. Coronor Joseph Lambert, Sheriff Argene Pelletier and State Trooper Graham Peebles were called to the scene. They reported one side of Rook's face and head crushed as if it had been hit by the door handle of an automobile. Rook was believed to have been walking home from work along the highway shortly before 7 p. m. when the tragedy occurred. He leaves his widow at Deerton and a son in Marquette.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home.

Auto Strikes Cost  
U. S. Half Billion

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, asserted in a statement here today that strikes in the automobile industry since V-J day already have cost the nation half a billion dollars in purchasing power.

Romney asserted that production of 350,000 motor vehicles will be lost in 1945 because of work stoppages and lack of materials due to strikes in parts and supplies plants.

Fleet Guns Roar  
Navy Day Salute

BY FRANCIS STILLEY

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Guns of the great Pacific and Atlantic fleets roared again today—this time in peace.

One thousand and twenty-nine times their blank charges cannonaded over the wide stretches of the Hudson river as 1,200 airplanes added to the din.

The noise carried into the canyons of New York City's skyscrapers; a strong wind swept it over millions of people lining New York and New Jersey shores.

It was Navy Day—the observance of the 170th year of the founding of what started as a two-ship outfit and developed into the most powerful sea force in the world.

The gunfire was in salute to President Truman, the commander-in-chief, and boomed from the decks of 47 fighting craft of all kinds in series of 21 shots as he reviewed them from the destroyer

Renshaw for two hours from 3:48 p. m. to 5:23 p. m. (EST).

It was more than that. It was a roar of victory.

The brilliant rays of a golden autumn sun poured down upon the gigantic array of warcraft most of the afternoon but a mantle of darkness had fallen before the review ended.

In the gallant lineup were some of the most famous ships in U. S. naval history.

There was the great battleship Missouri, affectionately called "Big Mo," on whose deck the Japanese formally surrendered last Sept. 2. "Big Mo" saluted the president on three occasions—as Mr. Truman arrived for lunch aboard the craft, as he departed and later during the fleet review.

In contrast to the Missouri, the most modern warship, there was the New York, 31 years old, which made a notable record in her youth in the first World War and climaxed her career by being the only major ship that stood offshore throughout the 78 days of shelling off Okinawa.

Then the "Big E," formally known as the carrier Enterprise. Her planes and her guns sent 911 enemy planes into the Pacific and her air arm sank 71 ships.

Standing by the largest, most modern man-of-war in the world, the super-carrier Midway, named for America's great naval victory in the Pacific but commissioned too late to deliver blows of its own against the Japanese.

The cruiser Boise, the light aircraft carrier Monterey, the Croatian—a 12,000-ton escort carrier—the destroyers Sigourney, the Foote, the Bache, the cruisers and submarines with records that already are a part of the new history of the nation—they too flashed in brilliant sunshine as President Truman looked on.

HIMMLER AIDE  
UNDER ARRESTAristocrat Captured In  
Bremen Celebrating  
His Anniversary

Wiesbaden, Germany, Oct. 27 (AP)—SS. Lt. Gen. Count Georg Henning von Bassewitz-Behr, described by military authorities as Heinrich Himmler's trouble shooter, has been captured in Bremen while celebrating his wedding anniversary.

The 45-year-old member of the Mecklenburg aristocracy was sitting in an easy chair with his shoes off and a glass of wine at hand when a raiding party led by Capt. Abe S. Aschman of Seattle, Wash., burst into the apartment of his daughter with pistols drawn.

A vial of poison, similar to that used by Himmler to commit suicide after he was caught, was found in Von Bassewitz-Behr's coat pocket.

The general readily admitted his identity and said that since the fall of Hamburg he had been hiding on a little island off Kiel.

United Nations Pick  
U. S. A. For World's  
Peace Agency Seat

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United Nations executive committee approved today a recommendation to establish the world peace agency in the United States provided necessary conditions are met.

The resolution was approved without a roll call when France, the Netherlands and Britain, who had fought for a permanent site in Europe, served notice they would abstain if the recommendations were put to a vote.

The representatives of the 14 countries on the committee recommended that a special committee be set up to decide on the city in the United States which will be the seat of the organization. The special committee also will decide on the exact conditions to which the host community would be required to agree.

Daughter Wounded  
By Shot At Shed

Grand Rapids, Oct. 27 (AP)—Nancy Ohler, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ohler, accidentally shot by her father Saturday afternoon while he using a shed as a target, is in a critical condition in St. Mary's hospital. The family reside three miles south of Grandville.

Police Chief Peter Rinkevich of Grandville said Ohler told him he was unaware of the child being in the shed while he was firing a rifle.

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AUTO INDUSTRY  
FACES TROUBLELabor Disputes Loom As  
New 1946 Models Go  
Out To Dealers

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—Whether far-reaching work stoppages are to halt the reconversion effort of the nation's giant motor car industry remained undetermined today despite affirmative strike votes in two of the "big three" automobile companies—General Motors and Chrysler corporations.

As most of the manufacturers get shipments of 1946 model cars to dealers under way the labor situation shaped up about as follows:

1. Negotiations between the CIO Automobile Workers' Union and General Motors and Chrysler on a 30 per cent wage increase demand were in recess. Conferences have not yet begun with the Ford Motor Co.

2. General Motors is studying briefs filed by the union to support its 30 per cent increase demand, but has announced it cannot pay the higher wage rate without corresponding increases in the price of cars.

3. It has been reported, without confirmation either from company or union sources, that a counter proposal has been advanced by Chrysler Corp. and that Ford also is prepared to make an offer of something less than the 30 per cent when negotiations get under way.

4. Union officials reiterate that only the UAW-CIO international executive board can authorize a strike and will not do so until and unless negotiations fail completely. They referred to the strike polls conducted during the week by the National Labor Relations Board as "meaningless" insofar as they legalize a strike should one be called in either company.

Bowling Alley Fire  
Damage Is \$300,000

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Loss estimated at \$300,000 resulted today from fire and an explosion that destroyed the Recreation Bowling alleys and the building of the Lansing Supply Co.

The blaze apparently started in the storage room of the bowling alley and fed on lacquer and fluid used for dressing bowling pins.

**JAP WOMEN VOTE**  
Tokyo, Sunday, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Nippon Times said today that the new Japanese Women's League has decided to nominate at least one candidate for the House of Representatives. Women will vote for the first time in Japan at the forthcoming general election early next year.

ATOMIC BOMBS  
ARE SEEN AS  
SACRED TRUSTMILITARY STRENGTH  
USEFUL ONLY TO  
KEEP FREEDOM

BY JAMES H. PORTERFIELD

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Truman told the world today the highest hope of the American people was the perfection of atomic cooperation to a point where "atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever."

Making his first overall statement of foreign policy in a Navy Day speech before a million persons in Central Park, the chief executive declared:

"We seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world. For we now know that that is the only sure way to make our freedom secure. That is the basis of the foreign policy of the people of the United States."

**Policy Not Altered**  
The president, outlining a 12-point policy, asserted that the nation regards possession of the atomic bomb "a sacred trust." He added:

"The atomic bomb does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States. It makes the development and application of our policy more urgent than we could have dreamed six months ago. It means that we must be prepared to approach international problems with greater speed, with greater determination and with greater ingenuity in order to meet a situation for which there is no precedent."

Mr. Truman said the United States soon would begin discussions of the atomic bomb with Great Britain and Canada and later with other nations, but he reiterated that those talks would not be concerned with the "processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instruments of war."

**Fleet Reviewed**  
The speech was the highlight of the president's 11-hour Navy Day visit to New York. He commissioned the super aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, rode through paper storms on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, luncheon aboard the mighty U. S. S. Missouri, and reviewed the greatest concentration of naval power ever massed in New York harbor.

For nearly two hours, aboard the Destroyer U. S. S. Renshaw he cruised a seven-mile stretch of the Hudson river where 4 units of the world's greatest fleet were moored. Each ship fired the presidential salute of 21 guns at the commander in chief passed.



# RAPPISTS RUN FARM IN IOWA

labor Shortage Forces 56 Monks To Become Agriculturists

Dubuque, Ia. (P)—Fifty-six raptists monks operated a 3,200-acre farm at the New Melleray monastery this year for the first time in 25 years because of the manpower shortage.

"We are not professional farmers," said Father Eugene, business manager of the New Melleray abbey, "but instead of throwing up our hands and doing nothing, we organized our 56 monks, ranging in age from 19 to 76 years, into shifts, and by working 24 hours a day during the planting season we got our crops in."

This year the more than 1,200 acres under cultivation were devoted to 435 acres of corn, 365 acres of oats, about 410 of hay, 20 orchards and vineyards and 10 so of vegetables.

"We are not accustomed to such long hours of manual labor," Father Eugene explained, "and in addition we have all our prayers say." During the summer "emergency," all the prayers were id, but the time was shortened by reciting many of them instead of singing or chanting them.

Garbed in their white habits, wearing goggles and dust masks, the monks made an old-world cture with the sun pouring down the sheaves of grain as they tched the bundles into a threshing machine. For safety, the men working with machinery wore overalls.

All of the farm work possible as done by machinery. The monastery machine shop kept the implements in working order even when it became necessary to operate the shop at night.

Despite the long hours of manual work, the monks observed the strict Trappist rule regarding food. They never eat meat—only vegetables, cereals and fruits. Eld workers were given a lunch the afternoon—iced tea and sandwiches made with peanut butter, cheese and cheese spreads.

## Briefly Told

### Birthday Surprise

A group of friends and relatives thronged Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 92 North 19th street, for a surprise party in observance of Mrs. Johnson's birthday anniversary. Dining and games were enjoyed. A lunch was served by the flowing hostesses: Mmes. Kenneth Swanson, Norman Swanson, Irol Swanson and Clarence Carl. A three-tiered birthday cake is made for the occasion by Mrs. Norman Swanson.

There were 21 guests present, including the following from out town: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colgan, Mayville, Wis.; Petty Offin; 3/2 Donald Swanson, recently turned from the Pacific theater; and Staff Sgt. Robert Swanson, who has been serving in Europe. Mrs. Johnson received a beautiful gift.

### iet Helps Cure Skin Troubles

Chicago—Boils, eczema, sweat rashes, abscesses and itching skin it fail to clear up with other ms of treatment may be "skin betes" and if so will respond mptly to a diet low in sugars d starches, Dr. Erich Urbach, the University of Pennsylvania dical School, reports in the "coming issue of the Journal the American Medical Association here.

Patients with this condition do t have symptoms of diabetes h as sugar in the urine or abnormally large amounts of sugar the blood. Dr. Urbach believes t the condition is one in which a skin fails to utilize carbohydrates properly, perhaps because some interference with the action of insulin involving only the sues of the skin.

"Skin diabetes," therefore, is in opinion a suitable term for condition. Chemical analysis tiny bits of skin show that in ch cases the skin is storing re sugar than normal. A typical diabetic diet, sometimes with insulin, clears up the in condition promptly. If the hent goes back to a normal diet, eczema, boils or other skin disorder reappears.

## Roller Skating TONIGHT

At The COLISEUM

From 7:00-10 p. m.  
Admission—10c Tax 2c  
Skates—20c Tax 4c  
Total—36c

## WANTED

Cedar Poles  
Railroad Ties  
Tie Cuts  
Pulpwood  
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.  
Gladstone, Mich.

# ATOMIC BOMBS ARE SEEN AS SACRED TRUST

(Continued from Page One)

tions, to defend the western hemisphere and to defend the United States.

## No Territory Wanted

Describing the nation's foreign policy as one of "friendly partnership with all peaceful nations and of full support for the United Nations organization," he said it contained these fundamentals:

1. No territorial expansion, no plans for aggression, no objective "which need clash with the peaceful aims of any other nation."

2. Eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government "to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force."

3. No territorial changes involving friendly peoples except with their "freely expressed wishes."

4. Self government for all peoples prepared for it "without interference from any foreign source."

5. Cooperation with the Allies to help defeated enemy states "establish peaceful democratic governments of their own free choice" and a world "in which Nazism, fascism and military aggression cannot exist."

6. No recognition for any government imposed upon a nation by a foreign power and prevention where possible of "forceful imposition of such a government."

7. Freedom of the seas for all nations and "equal rights to the navigation of boundary rivers and waterways and of rivers and waterways which pass through more than one country."

8. Access of nations "on equal terms to the trade and the raw materials of the world."

9. The right of "the sovereign states of the Western hemisphere, without interference from outside the Western hemisphere" to "work together as good neighbors in the solution of their common problems."

10. Economic collaboration among all nations for improved living conditions and "establishment of freedom from fear and freedom from want."

11. Freedom of expression and freedom of religion "throughout the peace-loving areas of the world."

12. Preservation of peace through the United Nations "composed of all the peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force if necessary to insure peace."

"That is the foreign policy policy which guides the United States now," Mr. Truman said. "That is the foreign policy with which it confidently faces the future."

## GAMBLER ON TULIPS

The tulip once threatened financial ruin of the Netherlands. Gambling in "tulip futures" reached such proportions and caused such heavy losses, that the states of Holland found it necessary to issue a proclamation ending the wild speculation in 1636.

## Breezy Point Inn

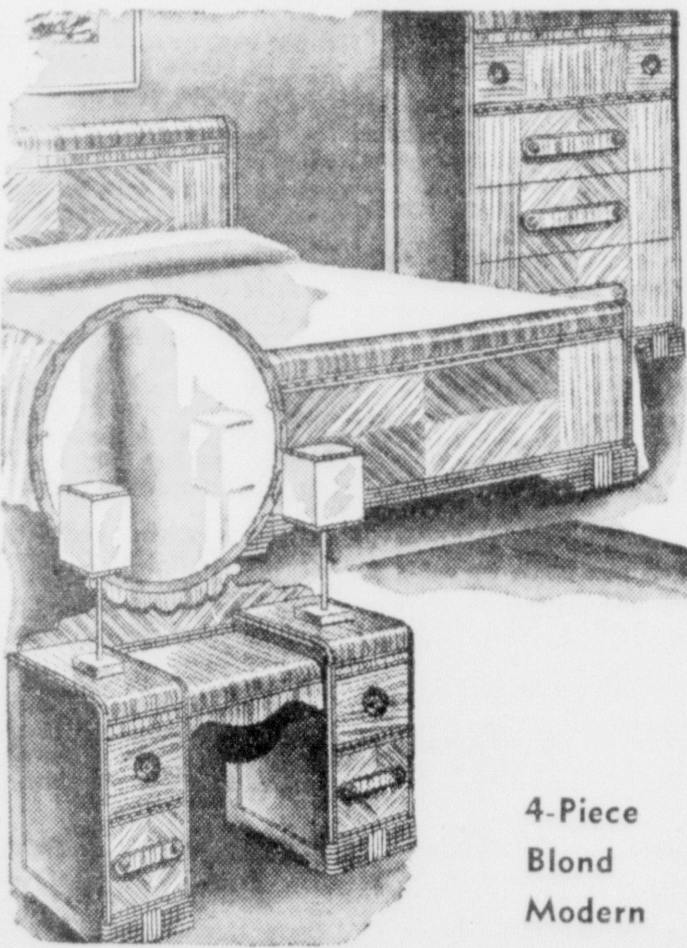
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Music By

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# Diphtheria Can Be Wiped Out

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D.  
Written for NEA Service

Next to smallpox vaccination, immunization against diphtheria is one of the most effective controls against a dangerous contagious disease.

Diphtheria is an infection of the upper air passages (tonsils, nose, and larynx) which may develop in other body orifices or in a cut in the skin. The germs destroy the surface of the tissue, producing a dirty gray membrane which can be scraped off, leaving a bleeding ragged surface. Physicians formerly employed this method to distinguish diphtheria from other infections, but cultures are used today.

## Obstructs Breathing

Chief complications of diphtheria are obstruction to breathing and damage to nerves and muscles from the spread of toxins through the system. When diphtheria obstructs the larynx, the patient struggles to death unless the membrane is sucked out, a tube passed by it, or an opening made in the throat.

Modern parents of young children may not realize the seriousness of diphtheria because they have never seen a case. Incidence of infection rises in the fall and winter, and it is still a common cause of death in unprotected children. Diphtheria should be suspected in all throat infections in children who have not been immunized. Diphtheria toxoid is used to develop resistance against the infection, while antitoxin is used in its treatment.

Diphtheria is spread by discharges from the nose, throat, body openings and wounds of infected persons. It also may be spread by carriers. Infection develops 2 to 5 days after exposure in susceptible persons from direct contact with a case or carrier, with articles soiled by their discharges or by contaminated milk or milk products.

## Start At 9 Months

Immunization against diphtheria should be started at the age of 9 months. Several injections are given. Diphtheria toxoid may be combined with other protective inoculations for other childhood diseases. Children should be given a booster dose of diphtheria toxoid upon entering school or whenever they are exposed.

Schick test is done in the second year to determine effectiveness of the preventive inoculations and it is also administered to adolescents and adults to test susceptibility to diphtheria before inoculating them.

Diphtheria antitoxin is the remedy for the infection as it neutralizes the toxin if administered early, but it would be an unnecessary remedy if every one was protected against the germs.

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## Chicken Shack

# General Motors Head Proposes 45-Hour Weeks

(Continued from Page One)

that a six per cent increase plus a 45 hour straight time week would equal 40 hours plus five hours at time and one half.

There was no immediate comment from the union. At the conclusion of wage conferences yesterday Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president asserted that the union would not recede "one red cent" from the 30 per cent demands unless the corporation could show it was unable to pay the increase without raising car prices.

The corporation has maintained there could be no wage increases without corresponding boosts in the prices of its product.

Wilson said his proposal "has much to recommend it," and added:

"1. It avoids a substantial reduction weekly earnings.

"2. It prevents inflation and preserves the purchasing power of war bonds, insurance, social security and other savings.

"3. It does not upset the balance between agricultural workers, salaried workers and industrial workers.

"4. It will produce more goods and service and the people of the country will have more.

"5. It will create more good jobs and the employment of more people. Just as many men and women will be employed in our plants on a 45 hour week as on a 40 hour week and it will allow the use of our plants for the extra five hours when they would otherwise be idle.

"It will stimulate business activity and create more jobs and result in the employment of many more people in all related businesses.

"If our plants could be sched-

uled to work on this basis, we would produce nine cars where we would otherwise have produced only eight. It will mean that one man out of nine will have a car who would otherwise go without."

Citing what he described as reasons why the 45 hour week was necessary and desirable during the period of postwar reconstruction, Wilson said:

"During this period our country will be shipping food, materials and machinery to other countries over the world to help them rehabilitate themselves and avoid starvation.

"We still have the extra expense of bringing our fighting men back home and fitting them into civilian work."

"We still have high taxes which necessarily are a charge against industry and all producers.

"To develop and apply technological improvements and to reorganize industry takes time—years, not months."

"The simple fact is," Wilson said, "that we have a big job ahead of us. We cannot get it done on the pre-war basis of work. We must produce far more than we

## Attend Another of the VFW Parties TODAY

2:30 p. m.

## TODAY

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TICKETS 50c

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60c per person tax included

Sponsored by Bark River Lions Club

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Flat Rock Town Hall

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## THE THIRTEENTH LUTHERAN HOUR ON THE AIR

Every Sunday 11 to 11:30 A. M.



Saint Louis, Missouri (Special) Sunday, October 7, marked the beginning of the Thirteenth Lutheran Hour, as Bringing Christ to the Nations enters another year of its blessed, soul-saving activity.

This day also is signalized by the return to the air of Dr. Walter A. Maier, regular Lutheran Hour speaker, after a summer interruption, during which weeks a series of guest speakers was invited to deliver the messages. Professor of Old Testament Interpretation and History at Concordia Theological Seminary, Saint Louis, Dr. Maier is currently enjoying a leave of absence in order to devote his full time to the work of the Lutheran Hour.

This opening broadcast originated from Chicago, in connection with the gigantic mass meeting scheduled for the Chicago Public Stadium. The Lutheran Hour enters its

thirteenth season broadcasting on a mightier domestic system than ever before: a total of 250 network and 200 transcription outlets in the United States.

Domestic broadcasts are supplemented by more than 270 outlets carrying the broadcast in English, Spanish and Portuguese in the following territories and countries: Alaska, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, British West Indies, Canada, Chili, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

During the twelfth Lutheran Hour season (the last broadcast of which was aired on September 30,) almost 325,000 people took occasion to write their appreciation of the radio messages. 20,622 in a single week and 7300 in a single day.

did in the past. "The workmen of other nations will work far more than 45 hours. In many cases they will have only a bare subsistence living while they are doing it because of the lack of good tools and machinery like those supplied by employers in our country."

## CLOTHING BARRAGE

London (AP)—Many hundreds of barrage balloons, used in the defense of London and other cities in Britain, have been placed by the British government at the disposal of industry. Raincoats, rubber aprons and various household goods are now being manufactured from the "demobilized elephants."

## POLES RULE PENDULUM

Your pendulum clock that works so perfectly in the United States would have to be regulated if you took it to Central America. The nearer the equator, the slower the pendulum swings, the pull of gravity being stronger at the earth's poles.

## BIG GAME HUNT

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Pheasants eggs and ostrich eggs will be imported by airplane from America and other countries to supply Australian zoos. "There will be a rush to Africa by zoos all over the world to make up stock depleted during the war years," said a Sydney zoo official.

# TAX SLASHING BILL SET FOR FINAL ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

during the war years, and officers get a three-year extension of time in which to pay up their back taxes.

There was no disagreement between the two houses on freeing the social security payroll tax another year at 1 per cent each on employers and employees. The provision blocks an otherwise automatic increase January 1 to 2 1/2.

# DELFT

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EVENING SHOWS  
7:00 and 9:00

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Evening Admission

Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

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## IN THE NEWS

- U. S. Fleet Home in Triumph
- Dramatic Trial of Pierre Laval
- Air Field On Sea
- Sports Flashes—Women Marines Go Sailing

# MICHIGAN 7 Days Starting TODAY

MATINEE TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY 2 P. M.  
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.  
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TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Feature  
Shown  
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7:10  
9:15

## —THE NEWS—

- Top German Criminals Indicted!
- Submarine Films!
- "Big 10" Upset!



## NEW TRANSPORT TO BE FASTER

New Martin Plane Will  
Exceed Prewar  
Speeds

Washington—Designed for low-cost operation on continental airlines, the Glenn L. Martin Company's new commercial transport, the 202, is expected to cruise at 250 miles an hour, nearly 100 miles an hour faster than prewar twin-engine airliners.

Looking much like Martin's famed B-26 medium bomber, the 202 will be powered by two Pratt-Whitney radial engines capable of maintaining an altitude of 16,000 feet on one engine. The absolute ceiling with both engines is expected to be 30,000 feet. The low-winged, single-ruddered liner will be equipped with tricycle landing speeds with a maximum of safety.

Servicing time will be cut down considerably by the installation of panels, opening like bomb-bay doors, to provide easy access to the radio, electrical and hydraulic systems. Particular attention has been given to passenger and crew comfort. Newly designed adjustable seats, indirect lighting and sound proofing, as well as advanced heating and ventilating systems, are expected to minimize travel fatigue.

## Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

As I studied the actions of some of the 1200 deer hunters on the Necedah wild life refuge, 30 miles or more from Wisconsin Rapids, I changed my opinion about hunting deer with the bow and steel tipped arrows.

The season opened Saturday the 29th of September and does not close until November 12. The non-resident pays five dollars for his hunting license and the resident pays one dollar and a half for his. The hunter with his rifle has only a few days to hunt but the bow hunter has several weeks.

The weather is usually grand all those weeks of bow hunting. There is no snow and very little cold so the meat must go to the freezer that day or the next, but the hunter really enjoys the woods.

When the rifle hunter turns to the bow and arrow he must not make the same mistakes I saw many bow hunters make. Almost all of everything he learned as a rifle hunter for deer will apply in bow hunting. As a matter of fact I saw some old timers hunting with the bow who should have known deer habits better than they seemed to.

I judged them by their actions and some of their actions were wrong. They used the old driving system and while I know nothing about shooting a bow, I would change my methods if I took up the bow.

They seemed to forget that bow shooting is tough shooting. One sees many deer but gets very few real shots. We shoot between a couple of branches, through a swale or any small opening with our rifles. We have 10, yes 20, chances to the bow hunters one chance for a good open shot.

He who runs through the woods makes a mistake. He who drives a thicket with a fast bunch of drivers has forgotten his knowledge of the habits of deer and I saw much of that among the bow hunters.

At this time of the year the deer are still using the runways, those well trodden easy paths of spring and summer. While the bucks are beginning to follow the does, they follow them along the paths which the does use.

Those runways should be sought out and the bow hunter should stand in good cover, always with the wind blowing on his face, full or quartering, away from the runway. Down wind, is where he should take his stand. Instead of stringing along the tote roads and gathering in bunches as they did, they should do a little driving.

Those jack pine and scrub oak islands hold many a resting deer. Three or four of the boys should wait down wind below the island while two drivers should walk through the thicket very slowly. The deer would get their wind but would come out slowly and

## Bridge Across Bay Menaces Escanaba With Deer Damage

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well my Cousin Arvid he is taking it easy again on acct. his boy comes home from the army but Arvid is sore the boy did not got enough points for to get out for Potatoe Digging.



Olafson

But he is glad they sent him out anny how on acct. Arvid says he could not support that Boy anny longer. In the Army and he is going to send bill to Govt. or President or some thing for the money he sent to keep that Boy up in the Army and he says if the army can not support him on a Privates first class salary then how the heck you expect Arvid can support him on a third class farm but that boy he has got some nice army suits with Ribbons including and he have got a battle Jacket which is no buttons showing on it and that was made to fool the officers which can not tell if you left the buttons unbuttoned or not but the pants are too tight for Arvid to wear so he did not get much back for his Investments in the army & supporting his boy so he could afford to be a Soldier.

Well they was a fellow tell me he seen 70 deer one night out on the Stonington and they tell me it would be Dangerous for to build a bridge acrost the bay right now those deer would be running acrost into Escanaba over the Bridge and would eat up all the Cedar hedges and no telling it would be dangerous for children on the streets with big Bucks running around with horns on and giving peoples Buck fever and etc. so I guess we will have to fix some kinds of bars on that bridge for the keep the deers over in Stonington where they belong and I have growed some onions all ready for the deer hunting season & I will go up to Chippeny Pete Koster and he can make stew out of that and some deer tracks and water from Chippeny Crick and if more company comes we put in another bucket of water & a Onion.

Hopeing you are the same  
By Andy P. Olafson

quietly to the hunters waiting down wind.

Hunting near the runways from daylight until 10 in the morning and slow driving the rest of the day should convince any rifle hunter that there is great sport to be had in bow hunting. I shall

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## LONDON RAPS U. S. POLICY

Declares International  
Security Is Being  
Jeopardized

Lawrence, Kas., (AP)—Declaring no international security can be built on "quicksilver of vindictive, ruinous and imperialistic settlements that lack any constructive ideas," Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, sharply criticized the administration's foreign policy today.

He proposed, in its stead, a six-point program as a foundation for world peace.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Kiwanis club, Landon said "We are seizing strategic bases in a speakeasy sort of way and then wondering why the world should look at us with cynicism and suspicion."

"The race between Russia and the United States to obtain strategic bases is fooling no one but the American people — who are still being doped with soothing syrup that differences between ourselves and Russia are those of language and inexperience in foreign affairs."

"If Russia refuses the proffered

## St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBresh received word from their son, Pvt. Andrew LeBresh Jr. stating that he is in a hospital at Luzon suffering with malaria. Pvt. LeBresh left for overseas three months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delimont and family of Green Bay, Wis., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBresh and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delimont Jr., at Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Sinnaeve were among the guests who attended the golden wedding anniversary Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. August Brassick at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drossart of Flat Rock visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drossart of Rapid River spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sinnaeve visited with friends in Gladstone and Escanaba Thursday.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

hand of the peace-seeking nations, we must not shrink from the tragic fact that a new aggressor is on the prowl."

PHONE 1979

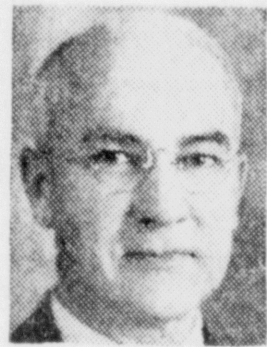
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Lay-Away Plan... Payments  
Arranged To Fit Your Budget

# Lauerman's

OF ESCANABA, INC.

## YOUR HEALTH...

may depend on  
the Service of  
a Prescription  
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There are times when no one thinks of taking chances. The health of your household is too important a matter to chance an unknown course. And fortunately there is no need. Here at Prescription Headquarters you are assured skilled service, fresh, potent drugs and uniformly fair prices. Bring us your doctor's next prescription.

West End Drug Store





**The Escanaba Daily Press**

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John F. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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**Money Must Be Raised**

ALTHOUGH the war is over, the need for funds to finance the various organizations, participating in the Victory Fund being raised in Delta county, is as great as ever. In fact, the budgets of some of the local organizations are increased to take care of their expanded activities.

There is still much work for the USO to do in foreign lands, where many GI Joe's are still sweating it out. Doubtless, they are lonelier now than when the war was in progress.

With war ended, the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Office of Veterans Affairs and the Cod Liver Oil fund organization will be doing more work to benefit young and old right here in Delta county. This explains why the Delta county quota is \$42,000, slightly larger than last year's goal.

These local organizations are dependent upon the money that is to be raised in the current Victory Fund drive. If insufficient money is contributed, supplementary fund-raising campaigns will have to be launched a short time later by the individual organizations.

The one big Victory Fund drive now being conducted embodies the Community Chest idea, which eliminates the annoyance of several different drives. It is a plan for which many folks have been clamoring for years. But the quota cannot be reached unless the public gives to the Victory Fund a sum at least equal to the total of the contributions made to the various organizations in the past.

**Wisconsin Builds Forests**

MORE than 10,000 acres of land have been acquired by Wisconsin in the southeastern and eastern Wisconsin recreational forest project of the state conservation commission.

Under terms of 1943 legislation, the commission now is authorized to spend up to \$150,000 annually for land acquisition and development. The whole southeastern and eastern Wisconsin project will represent about 46,000 acres.

Counties and cities in Wisconsin have also been carrying out a reforestation program. The Douglas county board voted recently to set aside an 80-acre tract of forest land in the town of Gordon to be used as an experimental plot in forestry. Also, the largest community-owned forest in the state was recently established by Merrill as a living war memorial.

The Gordon county forest is to be used as an experimental plot in forestry under the supervision of the county agricultural committee. All the cutting in the forest will be done by the state forestry division, and an annual report will be given to the county board. The Merrill municipal forest which has been dedicated as a living memorial to the military heroes of Lincoln county.

Wisconsin communities are becoming keenly interested in reforestation for they realize only by rebuilding their forests can they hope to sustain their paper mills, excelsior factories and other wood-working industries for years to come. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan should show the same amount of interest in reforestation for the need is just as great.

**Some Controls Needed**

UNDOUBTEDLY there is need and justification for continuance of some of the government's wartime controls until the nation has developed further along the reconversion path.

Most of the immediate postwar problems of America are hangovers from the nation's war economy. The wartime controls were developed to meet the unusual conditions created by the demands of war and although they were distasteful to liberty-loving Americans, it was generally accepted that such controls were necessary.

No sane-thinking person would relish the continuance of these governmental controls as a permanent fixture of American policy and the sooner they can be entirely removed, the better. Many have already been eliminated.

We cannot jump from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy in one big leap, however. The gears of industrial production are just beginning to mesh. The danger of inflation is certainly as great, perhaps even more so, than during the war years. We still have large numbers of troops in occupation service in Europe and Asia.

It is wise to carefully scrutinize every demand for continuance of each of the wartime controls still remaining and to erase those that can possibly be eliminated without materially affecting our reconversion program. It is equally wise to retain those controls that are still required to prevent chaos and confusion and to preserve an orderly return to peacetime living.

**Good Riddance**

IN HIS warped mind, Dr. Robert Ley, one of the most contemptuous of the Nazi leaders, may have thought that he was "putting one over on the Allies" when he hanged himself in his jail cell to escape trial as a war criminal. Actually, no one

should have any particular regrets that Ley took his own life. He took the coward's way out and stands branded before the world as a scoundrel just as thoroughly as if he had been tried and convicted of his crimes. His suicide, in fact, confirms his guilt.

Dr. Ley was one of the worst of the Nazi brigands who ruled Germany during the bloody days of Hitlerism. His crimes against humanity were vile. That he would have been quickly convicted of the many charges against him and executed for his crimes is certain. He is dead now, a victim of one more crime. If anything further need be said, it is simply, "Good riddance."

**Rebirth of a Nation**

THE atmosphere of the recent French elections was perhaps more important than their results. The significance of the revolt against the Third Republic and its constitution, the support for General de Gaulle and the strength of the Communists cannot be discounted. But one cannot fail to be impressed by the sobriety and self-discipline with which the French people's wishes were made known.

Order returned to Europe with the French elections. Democracy, which has been warped and degraded, was triumphantly vindicated. Violence was renounced as a necessary and inevitable companion of readjustment.

With these free and peaceable elections, France did much to show herself once more strong and responsible. With this one step, she did much to reaffirm her heritage and resume her place as a major power.

**Other Editorial Comments**

**INDIAN SUMMER**  
(Wall Street Journal)

Even the dictionary rhapsodizes (with the lexicographer's native restraint) over the kind of weather we have been having: Indian-summer, apple-geranium-um—Indian Summer, Indian Summer, Indian Summer: "A period of mild weather in late Autumn or early Winter, characterized by cloudless skies, and a hazy, smoky appearance of the atmosphere, particularly near the horizon." DeQuincey, writing of Indian Summer in 1830, was hardly more eloquent than that!

Indian Summer: there is romance in the name, as glamour in its weather. Of the thousand traditions about the origin of its designation, perhaps the most popular is that Indian Summer was a "little Summer" after Squaw Winter, which was a cold spell in which temperatures got to freezing or below. In this Indian Summer the braves could again take to the warpath.

But research by meteorologists and scholars has found apparently determining evidence that it was the white man, not the red, who gave the name of Indian Summer to the delicious weather New York and many other parts of the country have experienced the past week. Indian Summer is said to have first got into print in 1794 but it has now spread to England where it has partly displaced the English term, St. Martin's Summer. Mr. Benjamin Parry, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau here, says he heard Indian Summer used as early as September in Vermont and as late as November in New Orleans.

The cause of Indian Summer is a large mass of cool, dry air which slowly drifts to the south of its beneficiaries and there becomes stationary. The winds coming out of it are southerly, transporting warm air to the realm blessed by Indian Summer.

As there are no clouds, solar effects (of heating) are at a maximum for the season of the year. Moreover, since there are no clouds, radiation of heat at night is very rapid and the nights are therefore exceptionally cool in contrast with the high daytime temperatures. The smoky appearance is the result of smoke—what else?—because of woods fires. In the old days the setting afire of the woods was laid to the Indians. Indian Summer again!

—S. (Weather Eye) Partridge.

**GIS KNOW DEMOCRACY**  
(Detroit Free Press)

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's proposal that American soldiers band together to protect Japanese-American veterans from discrimination at home is a grim commentary on some civilian's idea of democracy.

The ignorant, hate-polluted civilian believes in as much democracy as will benefit himself. Beyond that line, which he arbitrarily draws, democracy ends.

On the West Coast, in too many civilians, and in too many communities, the line conclusively shuts out the Japanese-American. It matters not at all that the shut-out citizen has fought valiantly for the rights and privileges of democracy. He has no rights, in this warped view, because his skin is the wrong color.

The soldier has learned democracy in flame of battle. He knows that color, creed or race are not gauges of devotion to Country. Because he has risked his life he has plumbed democracy's deepest meanings. He is superlatively well-equipped to teach civilians who do not have his understanding.

There are, unhappily, millions of Americans who need to sit at the feet of such teachers.

**Take My Word For It** . . . Frank Colby

**SUNDAY POWWOW**

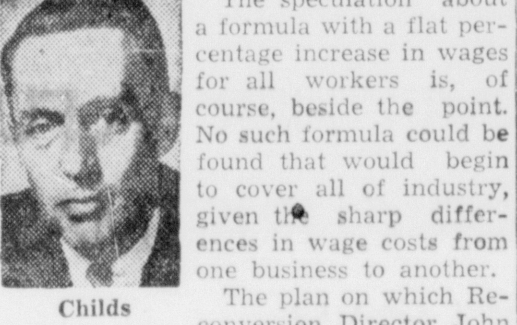
Los Angeles: Please give the pronunciation of the trade name "Pequot."—F. D. Answer: Say: PEE-kwah. The name was borrowed from the Pequot tribe of Algonquian Indians, a once powerful tribe of Connecticut.

Enterprise, Alabama: Please advise me how to pronounce the name of Kipling's poem, "L'Envoi"—M. R. B. Answer: The title is French. It is used as a sort of postscript to a poem. The French would say lah(n)-VVA, with the nasal sound (-n) in the first syllable. But this is difficult for most Americans. Bet-

**World Events Analyzed**

**BY MARQUIS CHILDS**

Washington—The Truman administration is still wrestling with a wage-price program that will somehow resolve the current industrial feud and get production started.



The speculation about a formula with a flat percentage increase in wages for all workers is, of course, beside the point. No such formula could be found that would begin to cover all of industry, given the sharp differences in wage costs from one business to another.

The plan on which Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder is now concentrating leans heavily on executive order 9599, which was issued on August 18. That order, covering all phases of reconversion, provides for adjusting inequities in wages and prices.

Adjustment promises to be the keynote of the Truman policy. In one industry wage increases of 10 per cent will be allowed, in others, 15 or 20. Some industries will be granted price increases to allow for at least a part of the added cost in wages.

**—WAGE COMMISSION NEEDED—**

To carry this out will take, of course, fairly extensive governmental machinery. Some sort of wage commission will have to approve wage rises for separate industries. The war labor board, converted to peace, may be used for this function.

But the real catch will come in persuading big business to accept a formula for labor peace which would mean absorbing added wage costs through profits rather than through benefit of price rises.

The job of persuasion must be done by the President himself. It will take a very hard-boiled demand, plus an appeal to public opinion. Whether it will be possible at all is a grave question.

Industry is presenting a united front against any and all wage demands. The argument is that any wage increase must mean a corresponding price increase.

For several weeks, the steel industry has been working on OPA to get a price rise of at least \$2.50 a ton for steel on the basis of present costs. Steel makers argue that they have already absorbed several wage boosts and cannot possibly take another.

The situation in steel does present special circumstances. Economists here who have been studying the steel picture believe that the smaller companies without diversified production would suffer a hardship under a wage rise which did not carry with it some price increase.

**—UNIONS ARE ADAMANT—**

The stand of the unions is just as adamant. The United Steel Workers of America, headed by Philip Murray, who is also head of the CIO, is preparing to take a strike vote which is one step nearer to a final showdown that would have reverberations through all of industry.

The steel workers argue that with repeal of the excess profit tax, and with other special favors to industry, business in 1946 will make huge profits. This is thanks, in part, to improved production methods worked out during the war, when all industry was operating with unlimited government money.

Support for their argument came this week from an unexpected source. A confidential report by government economists showed an estimated profit for industry next year of \$6,300,000,000.

After this confidential report was submitted to the 12-member reconversion advisory board, it was carefully and thoroughly "leaked" to the press. Snyder and the President are indignant at this betrayal of confidence.

There is a certain humor in their indignation and surprise. At least three or four members of the advisory board, which is comprised of management, labor and industry, would have found it greatly to their advantage to leak out the report. And this is a grim fight.

When Phil Murray heard that the President had, tentatively at least, acceded to a wage boost for steel workers of 8 1/3 per cent in return for a 15 per cent price increase, he rushed back to Washington to block any such move.

This is a kind of economic warfare that goes far back into the past, and it will take skill, courage and patience to resolve it.

The OPA has raised the retail ceiling on sheets. Thanks, but we need no help in pulling them over our heads.

Doubtless Shirley Temple was pleased to find her new husband on K. P. duty when she visited him at camp. Practice makes perfect!

There is fear that continued rains may doom the wheat crop in some sections. We can appreciate how it goes against the grain.

ter give it the English values and say, len-VOY.

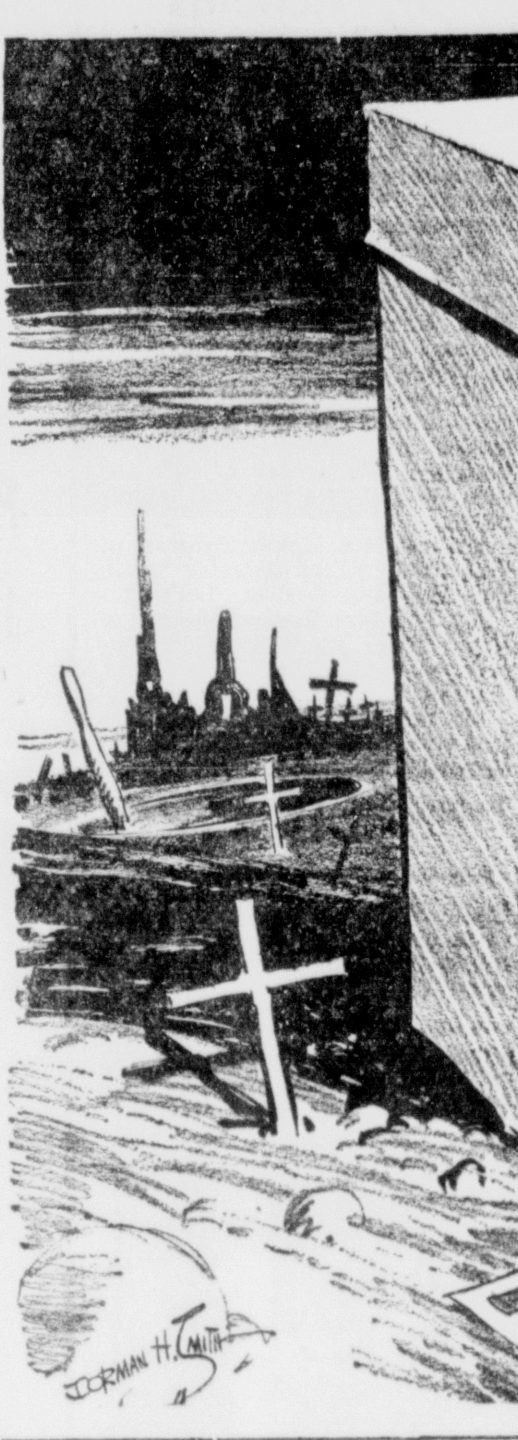
St. Albans: We expect a new arrival soon. Is the name "Terence" the correct spelling? And is the name acceptable by the Roman Catholic Church?—W. J. McG. Answer: Terence is the correct spelling. The name is Gaelic and means "tender." Edward F. Smith includes the name in Baptismal and Confirmation Names, published in 1935 by Benziger Brothers, printers to the Holy Apostolic See.

Connellsville: What is the correct pronunciation of the name Le Shima?—A. C. B. Answer: It's EE-ch SHEE-mah.

Enterprise: Is the word "kindness" both singular and plural?—Mrs. H. W. B. Answer: No. Kindness is singular. The proper plural is "kindnesses."

Akron: On a recent "Mr. X" broadcast, the statement was made that "... tonight's exploit was written by ... What's the good word, Pancho?—T. W. W. Answer: The noun exploit means "a notable or heroic deed or accomplishment." In radio usage, "episode" is the good word in designating one of a series of radio plays. "Exploit" probably was a slip of the tongue or of the typewriter.

**Symbol of Returning Sanity**



**Good Morning!**

—By The Bugler

**IN MEMORIAM—** Ralph W. Jackson, principal of William G. Mather High school, Munising, writes to tell more of the life of Dr. Harry Gilbert Paul, who died Sept. 27 of a heart attack. Dr. Paul was professor emeritus of English at the University of Illinois for 44 years—but his first teaching engagement was the principalship of the Escanaba High school from 1897 to 1900.

Dr. Paul (he was only a young man then, new in the educational field) came to Escanaba right after he graduated from the University of Michigan. Who's Who in America reports that Dr. Paul was born in New Orleans, and after the principalship at Escanaba taught at the University of Chicago while receiving his AM degree in 1901. He became an instructor at the U. of I. in 1919 and continued there until his death. As a teacher of American literature he was well known in the educational field, and had written and edited many books.

Principal Jackson of the Munising high school knew Dr. Paul well. Many Escanaba people also will recall Dr. Paul through his work as a member of the faculty here, and perhaps like Mr. Jackson they will remember his interest in the school library of that earlier day.

"He was a very human individual," Mr. Jackson writes. "Dr. Paul told me that the high school library at Escanaba was badly in need of funds and he went to the mayor about it. The mayor told him to come back the next morning, at which time he handed him a big roll of bills, mostly ones. He explained that he had had the chief of police raid the tenderloin the night before. Thus the school library received its funds."

**WOULD IT HELP?** —Some of the conservation and sportsmen's groups in Northern Michigan, alarmed over the low-ebb in the partridge population have gone on record favoring a closed season on the birds for the coming year.

Whether in rebuttal or simply as a matter of information, the Department of Conservation has released a story indicating that closed seasons do not assist nature in restoring the balance. The Conservation Department in particular cited the result of the opening to hunting and fishing of Grouse-haven, formerly a large private estate on the Rifle river in Ogemaw county. The state purchased the area, opened it to sportsmen after it had not been used extensively since 1930.

It was found that "the game bird population failed to benefit from long periods of protection," and that the success of hunters in the area that had been closed for 15 years was no better than in lands which had been hunted every season.

Grouse hunters know that the game bird has its cycles of population. For several years the birds decline to a low such as we have seen in this area in the past couple years. Gradually their numbers increase and once again they become more numerous.

This cycle business has been going on as long as veteran sportsmen can remember. Of course, most of the old timers recall the periods when birds were plentiful, and so they may be inclined to tell you that partridge "were so thick and so tame you could knock 'em over with a

**10 Years Ago—1935**

Tokyo — Vice President John Nance Garner of the United States was received in an audience today by Emperor Hirohito.

Washington, D. C. — The procurement division of the treasury is planning to ask bids on the construction of a new Escanaba postoffice during February, 1936.

Gladstone—City Manager E. H. Waterhouse returned Sunday from Knoxville, Tenn., where he attended a national convention of city managers.

Manistiquie—Rev. Roger Sherman of Connecticut has been appointed rector of St. Alban's Episcopal church to succeed Dr. Glenn W. Blackburn.

A. T. Hoffmyer, engineer of the U. S. Forest Service, gave a talk on Russia at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday. Hoffmyer spent from 1930 to 1933 in Central Siberia.

**20 Years Ago—1925**

Washington — Col. William Mitchell of the army air service will face a general courtmartial tomorrow on charges that grew out of his statements criticizing army and navy aviation affairs.

Dr. Harry J. Defnet, city health commissioner, has returned from St. Louis where he attended the annual convention of the American Public Health association.

Branch Rickey, one of the country's foremost sportsmen, will lecture tonight in the high school auditorium under auspices of the Community Education Bureau.

A coin which had remained lodged in the throat of Lloyd Sundling, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sundling of Ensign, was removed in Detroit this week and the baby is recovering.

**BRUNETTE VICTORY**—It was Anita Loos who coined the phrase that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and wrote a thin little best seller of that title back in the hectic pre-depression days. At the U. P. Potato Show at Menominee Thursday, however, Miss Colleen Rappette, Delta county's entry in the Potato Show queen contest proved that gentlemen prefer brunettes. Dark-haired Miss Rappette was the only girl of her type in the contest. The others were all blondes or light-browns—and Miss Rappette won the contest by popular acclaim as well as by the decision of the judges.

In an interview by a Menominee Herald-Leader reporter, Miss Rappette was reported as saying that her hobbies are dancing and skating, and that she plans to enter college after her graduation to prepare for a business career. She is 16, a Junior at Escanaba high school, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rappette of Escanaba townships.

"Prettiest of the queens is dark-haired Miss Delta," the Menominee reporter observed, and then described the gown Miss Rappette wore at a dinner dance there Wednesday evening. "Wearing a black frock with vari-colored butterfly sequin trim, a band of fuchsia velvet and black sequins in her black hair, she was escorted (obviously a woman) reporter feelingly."

Don Prescott and the escorts for the other county queens were young men from Menominee high school, among them members of the Maroon football squad. The young men drew their partners before the dinner at the Hotel Menominee. Following the dinner the queens, their escorts and visitors were entertained at a dance at the Royal Frontenac. Thursday night announcement was made that Miss Rappette had been chosen Upper Peninsula queen.

—Clint Dunathan

**Q&A Service**

—By WS Bureau

**What do you want to know?**

We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and send (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

**G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE**

Q. Can a veteran be disqualified from receiving readjustment allowances?

A. Yes. A veteran may be disqualified from receiving readjustment allowances for failure to comply with the law and regulations applying in his State of residence.

Q. May several veterans who are not related use the G. I. loan guaranty to acquire property jointly?

A. Yes; but the total amount guaranteed may not exceed 50 percent of the loan or \$2,000 to each veteran. The guaranty will be apportioned on the basis of the interest of each in the loan. Under no circumstances may it amount to more than half the face of the loan, except if the loan is made or guaranteed or insured by a Federal agency.

Q. If a veteran is receiving an increased pension, or a subsistence allowance for educational purposes, is he eligible to receive readjustment allowances?

A. No.

**OF GENERAL INTEREST**

Q. Was Jack Dempsey the heavy boxing champion when he fought Jack Sharkey?

A. No. Gene Tunney was the champion at that time.

Q. How did the Lafayette fish acquire that name?

A. Because its periodical reappearances coincided with the visit of the Marquis de Lafayette to this country in 1824.

Q. What do the initials B. t. u. stand for?

A. They are an abbreviation for "British thermal unit," which is the common unit for measuring and expressing heat quantity. A B. t. u. represents the amount of heat necessary to bring 1 pound of water from 32 degrees to 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

**OF INTEREST TO WOMEN**

Q. What is the origin of Halloween?

A. The name Halloween, which is applied to the night of October 31, is a corruption of the phrase All Hallows' Even, that is, the evening before All Saints' Day. There are other local names for it, such as Nutcrack Day, Snapple Night, etc. The exact origin of the festival is not known. It seems to combine in its celebration classic mythology, Druidic beliefs and Christian superstitions.

Q. How long should a hostess wait for a late arriving guest?

A. A wait of twenty minutes is ample. When the late guest arrives he or she should apologize immediately to the hostess, who remains seated, and then go to his designated place. It is proper for the late arriving guest to request the omission of courses already served.

**MEANINGS OF NAMES**

FIRST NAMES—a 24 page booklet which is a dictionary of 1200 masculine and feminine first names, their origins and meanings, and a four-page bulletin about INDIAN NAMES and their meanings, now available. To get both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address clearly written, to the Escanaba Daily Press Washington Service Bureau, 1217 — 13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

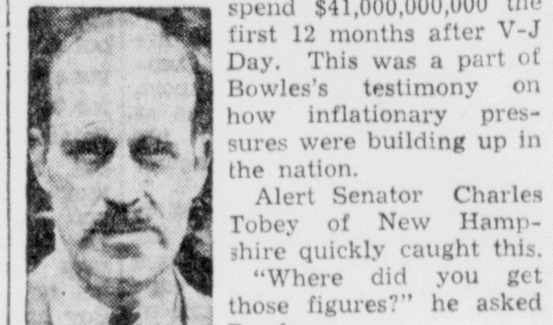
The best reason for finding the key to success is that it will open a nice bank account.

Keeping your credit costs a lot of money—but is worth a lot more

**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Chester Bowles, the OPA chief, let quite a big cat out of the bag in his testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency committee the other day. He revealed that the army and navy plan to spend \$41,000,000,000 the first 12 months after V-J Day. This was a part of Bowles' testimony on how inflationary pressures were building up in the nation.



Alert Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire quickly caught this. "Where did you get those figures?" he asked Bowles.

The OPA director replied he had received them from the army. Tobey shook his head. "What in the world do they want to spend it for?" he asked.

Bowles shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know. This \$41,000,000,000 in 12 months of peace compares with a total military expenditure of only \$33,000,000,000 during the whole World War I.

**—U. S. CONGRESSMEN IN MOSCOW—**

When the House Foreign Relations subcommittee was in Moscow, members spent almost two hours in a frank, give-and-take conference with Andrei Vyshinsky, vice-commissar of foreign affairs, known to U. S. diplomats as the "Harry Hopkins of Russia."

Hottest topic discussed was freedom of the press. Vyshinsky was quite outspoken on this subject, demanding to know why the Soviet Union didn't receive "friendlier" treatment by American newspapers. "What do you mean?" chorused Representatives Mundt of South Dakota, Bolton of Ohio, Wright of Connecticut, and Gordon of Illinois. The four congressmen insisted that the great majority of U. S. newspapers were fair to the Soviet regime.

Vyshinsky smilingly, but vigorously, shot back: "We would like to get a better press in the United States. Too many of your newspapers picture us in an unsavory light, making it appear at times that we are immoral and even vulgar. We resent that."

The four house members pointed out that one of the prices a country must pay for a genuinely free press is the right of every editor to attack any government or individual with whom he disagrees. "You've got to take the bitter with the sweet in a free press," interjected Representative Mundt. "We're used to it in the United States and take newspaper attacks for granted. Why, members of our own Congress are blasted far more often, and more vigorously, than the Soviet Union."

Vyshinsky grinningly dropped the subject, but indicated that he wasn't convinced.

**—WILSON AND HIGH WAGES—**

Exactly one year ago, Charles E. Wilson, head of Giant General Electric, made a speech which had national repercussions and won him much praise. He proposed that, after the war, wages be kept high in order to keep purchasing power high. This, he said, would help his company and others to sell refrigerators, washing machines, etc. This column at that time paid tribute to Wilson's statesmanship.

One year has now passed, however, and let's examine how Charley Wilson has followed up his own recommended statesmanship.

The United Electrical Workers in Fort Wayne, Ind., have been negotiating with Wilson for months to secure a minimum rate of 72 cents an hour. The minimum wage rate in Fort Wayne frozen by the War Labor Board is 84 cents an hour. So far Wilson's General Electric has refused to budge.

United Electrical Workers also have been negotiating for severance pay for workers laid off through no fault of their own. Wilson has declined. In Japan his company paid severance pay to its employees but he won't do the same in the U.S.A.

In Erie, Pa., he has already starting making peacetime refrigerators, but, contrary to Wilson's speech of last October, his refrigerator workers are compelled to work for a 25 per cent to 75 per cent reduction in their weekly take-home pay. In addition, the refrigerator unit job was moved from Schenectady to Erie where many of the jobs were reclassified and turned over to women instead of men at much lower wages.

In Erie, both a federal and a state conciliator are trying to get Wilson to arbitrate. He refuses.

**—G. I. CHAFF—**

Surplus army-navy pistols, shot guns, field glasses, etc., are now being offered for sale to servicemen. However, there's a big hitch. In the first place enlisted men can't buy—only officers. And the other day, when certain officers turned up at the Pentagon building to look over the shotguns, they were asked whether they were regular navy or reserves. Being reserves, they were politely told they could not buy. The shotguns, revolvers, etc., were being held for regulars. . . . It doesn't matter much how long you have been in the navy if you belong to the navy shore patrol. Maybe it's three years and maybe you have three children. The navy is keeping its shore patrol. Most of them were formerly city or county police officers and their cities would like to have them back, but the navy is hanging on to them. . . . one commanding officer at Fort Benning, Ga., told his men that unless they all donated 25 cents to the National War Fund their pay would be withheld. They paid up, but the compulsory tactics didn't make them feel happy toward the war fund. Later they were restricted until they paid 50 cents more. Actually no man was allowed to leave until he could show a receipt stamped by Maj. Joseph Szabo, OCRU commander.

The best reason for finding the key to success is that it will open a nice bank account.

Keeping your credit costs a lot of money—but is worth a lot more



## NIGHT SCHOOL HAS CHANGES

Extra Classes In Sewing And Knitting Are Organized

Fifty-seven additional students were enrolled at the Escanaba adult education school last week, bringing the enrollment up to 370. Charles L. Folio, director of adult education, stated yesterday that anyone interested in attending the school may enroll at any of the class sessions.

Because of the Hallowe'en carnival, Wednesday night's classes will be held on Thursday night this week.

Due to increased enrollment and other causes, some rearrangement of classes has become necessary.

The knitting course has been divided into two classes to give more individual attention to the students. The classes will be held at Room 203, junior high school, on Monday and Wednesday nights. Miss Nina Ley and Mrs. A. L. Ley are the instructors.

Another class in advanced sewing has been organized. Mrs. B. L. Braamse will have charge of the Monday night class at Room 201, senior high school, and Mrs. Marguerite LaMotte will be the instructor at Room 153, junior high school, on Wednesday nights.

Tomorrow night's classes will be as follows: Bookkeeping for small businesses, Room 151, junior high school; public speaking, Room 201, junior high school; and poetry appreciation, Carnegie public library.

All classes will start at 7:15 p. m., except the class in poetry appreciation, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

## Texas Upset Nazi Big Shot Tables

By NEA Service

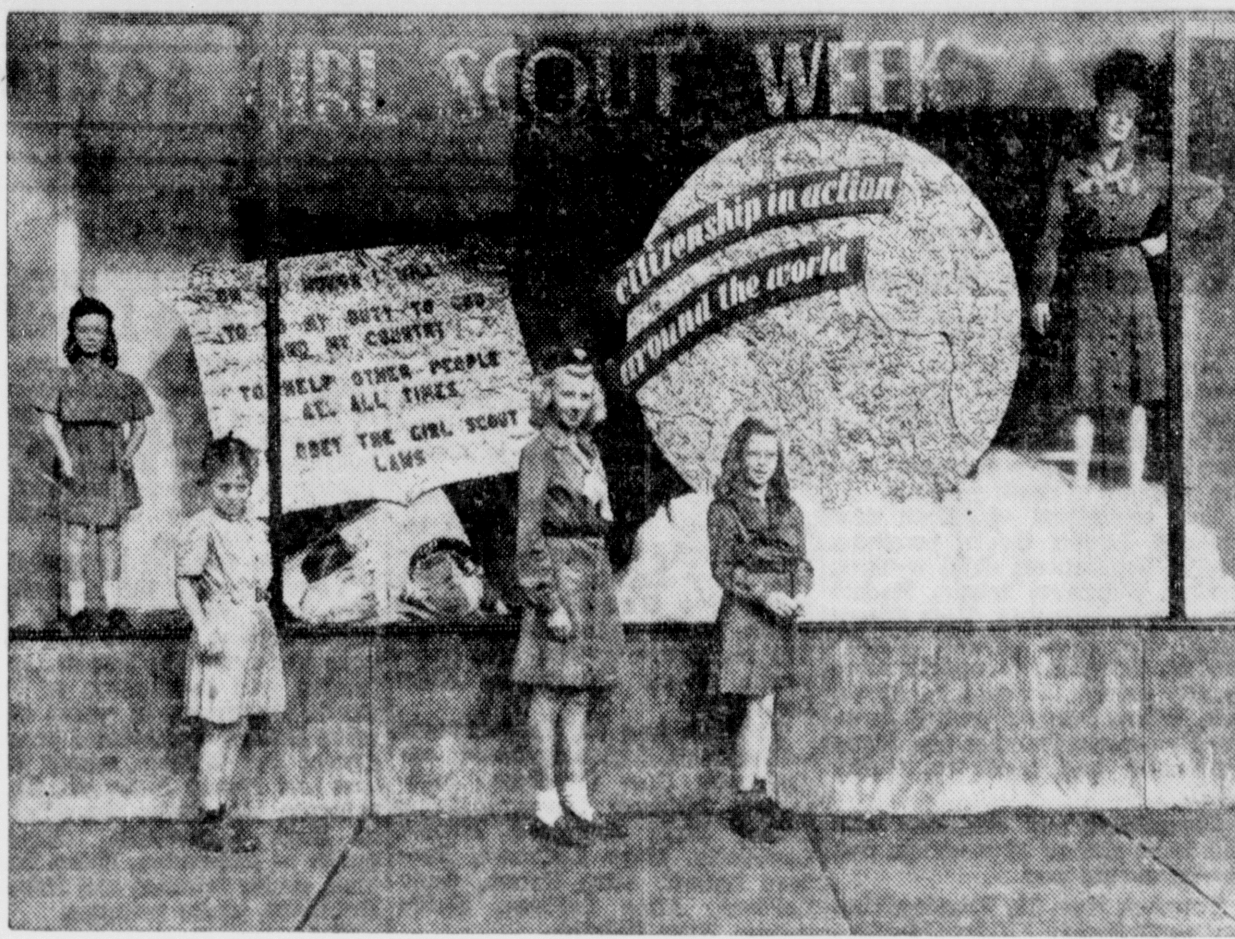
Probably the two men who made life most miserable for the doughboys of the 36th Infantry Division were Field Marshal von Rundstedt, author of the giant winter '44-'45 offensive, and fat Hermann Goering, the No. 2 Nazi. So it was with a good deal of satisfaction that the Texans—who wear the blue arrowhead and green T on their shoulders—ended their campaign against the Germans by capturing both of them.

The 36th—the Texas Division—underwent a bloody baptism of fire. It went in cold at Salerno, and suffered heavy casualties before the beachhead was finally secured. Then, without rest, the boys fought their way across the Rapido River, and moved into the savage battle for Cassino. After seven weeks of rest, the 36th made an amphibious landing at Anzio. The Texans captured Veltri, and paved the way for the fall of Rome.

A third amphibious landing, in Southern France, and the Texans were racing northward to the Moselle River. By a brilliant maneuver, they surprised the enemy and crossed the heavily fortified river line by night.

The 36th kept moving, and before it rested had established a modern army record of 132 days of consecutive combat. In Germany, the Texans took Colmar and Oberhoffer, and smashed on across the Rhine. Wissembourg fell to the rifles of the 36th, and the Texans planted the Lone Star flag deep in the heart of Germany.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



OBSERVE GIRL SCOUT WEEK — Marking the observance of Girl Scout Week, special window displays were exhibited in Escanaba stores, and programs commemorating the anniversary were held by Girl Scout organizations in the cities and townships. Here in Escanaba are pictured (left to right) Jean Bowden, a Brownie Scout; Jerine Hendrickson and Donna Knudsen inspecting one of the Girl Scout Week window displays in Escanaba. There is now a total of 535 Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts in Delta county, and organization of additional troops is under way.

(left to right) Jean Bowden, a Brownie Scout; Jerine Hendrickson and Donna Knudsen inspecting one of the Girl Scout Week window displays in Escanaba. There is now a total of 535 Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts in Delta county, and organization of additional troops is under way.

## M. A. Norris Dies Of Heart Ailment

Stricken suddenly in his room Friday night, M. A. Norris, 67, a salesman for the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, died of a heart ailment at the Delta hotel where he had resided for the past four years. He has been employed as an insurance salesman for 22 years.

A member of the armed forces of the United States during the Philippine Insurrection, Norris was awarded the Bronze Cross for his valor in action. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish American War Veterans, and of the Elks at Winslow, Ariz.

The body will be in state at the Alto funeral home from 3 to 6 p. m. today, and tonight will be shipped to Winslow for burial. There the services will be in charge of the Elks lodge.

Mr. Norris had no relatives known here. He was born May 31, 1878, in Charles county, Maryland.

## Briefly Told

**Delta Lodge**—A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Temple Monday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Master Mason degree. Refreshments will follow the work.

**Classes Shortened Monday**—Because of the Hallowe'en Party being held on Monday afternoon at the city Recreation center, the evening classes in handicraft under the direction of Mrs. Bertha LaChapell will be shortened, and will be from 8 to 10.

**Odd Fellows Meet**—A regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. will be held Monday at 8 p. m. Initiatory degree work will be given, and a lunch will follow the lodge session.

**Kiwanis Meeting**—John A. Lemmer will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

**Reckless Driver Fined**—Howard Tanguay, 34, of 308 North 11th street, yesterday was found guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs of \$13.25 or go to jail for 30 days. He is arranging to pay. Police arrested Tanguay Thursday night after his car struck and damaged a car driven by Fred Sovey of 1414 Washington avenue.

postwar increase in number of visitors.

**Monday.** Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey and the latter's father, Otto Stielow of Milwaukee are guests at the Paul Lamkey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauch and daughter Carol of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill.

Audrey Anderson was out of school recently for four days because of illness.

George Boudreau Jr. Clyde Heafield and Joe Tatrow motored to Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DesRocher, Mrs. Frank O'Dess, Mrs. James O'Dess and baby of Escanaba visited relatives here Sunday.

## Fort Wilkins Park Will Have Museum

Lansing—Mementoes of Keweenaw peninsula's colorful history are to be displayed in a museum at Fort Wilkins state park.

The museum, a postwar project of the conservation department, will provide a repository for articles of historical and scientific interest, mementoes of early fur trading times, the copper mining period, and lumbering days.

Stockaded Fort Wilkins was built at Copper Harbor, farthest north in Michigan, in 1844. The department's job of restoration of fort buildings was slowed by the war but the old fort now will be readied to attract an expected

and Hartley LaBute.

Clyde Heafield was honored Wednesday evening on the occasion of his birthday at a chicken dinner given at his home in the upper story of the Fred Beach residence. His guests were Mrs. Delor Beaudry, Mrs. Ralph Deloria, Mrs. Jack Slack, Miss Lola Frenette and Miss June LaFrenier of Manistique, his mother and Mr. Tebo. Two birthday cakes were enjoyed, one in Ralph Deloria's honor since his birthday occurred at the same time. By an interesting coincidence, Mrs. Deloria heard on returning home that "Wye" had telephoned from New York advising of his arrival from Europe.

## Party

Mrs. Edward Jogue entertained at two tables of pinocle Tuesday evening prizes going to Mrs. John Rasmussen and Mrs. Roland Boudreau in cards and the guest award to Mrs. Ulysses Maynard. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen. Lunch was served following play.

## Briefs

Mrs. Philip Plante left Wednesday to visit relatives in Canada in company with her daughter, Mrs. Ed LeMarbe, who arrived here from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Pauline Guertin returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Edward Valquette was in town Wednesday while his boat docked at Nahma.

Miss Mae Cousineau of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Londo.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haas, daughter Mrs. Segers and baby of Muskegon have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrege after Mrs. Wrege had suffered a heart seizure Tuesday morning, Oct. 16. After receiving treatment at the Manistique hospital she returned home and is being cared for by her granddaughter, Mrs. Hernandez of Saginaw, who arrived Monday.

Raymond Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, made a business trip to Marquette Monday.

Mrs. William Swaer taught the fourth and fifth grades in place of Mrs. Vernon Peterson Tuesday and Wednesday because of the illness of Mrs. Peterson's son.

Mrs. Bert Farley took her son to Escanaba for dental treatment.

## Garden

### School Meeting

Garden, Mich.—Members of the school boards and officers of the Garden and Fairbanks townships, also pastors of the communities, Fr. Sanford, Fr. Sterbenz and Rev. Serge F. Hummon met at the high school with school commissioner C. P. Titus of Escanaba and Mr. Gilbert of Marquette, U. P. representative of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wednesday night of last week to discuss the school situation of the peninsula with special reference to the building of a consolidated school. No definite action could be taken at this time but local leaders were made conversant with the steps to be taken so that voters might be made familiar with the facts before they are asked to make the final decision. It therefore becomes the solemn responsibility of each and every taxpayer and parent of school children to become acquainted with the facts before that opportunity is presented.

### Guild Meeting

Mrs. Walter Kreshefske entertained members of the Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon when Rev. and Mrs. Serge F. Hummon and son Norman of Rapid River made their first visit to the society. Other guests were Mrs. Harry Lamkey and Mrs. Jack Mauch of Milwaukee, Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique and Mrs. Hernandez of Saginaw. Mrs. Emil Schraap has invited the group to her home for the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 7.

### Birthdays

Ileene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday, Oct. 21 by entertaining several friends at a party. Games were played and prizes awarded after which lunch of ice cream and cake was served. Ileene received many pretty and useful gifts as well as money. Those present were Billy, Monty and Lee Ward, Hal and Barry Goff, Jenae and Larry Thibault, Verna Valiquette, Sylvia Sopko, Patsy, David and Joyce Pelletier, Richard Beaudre, Charlene and Lynn Winter, adults attending were Mrs. Harold Goff, Mrs. William Ward

## News From Men In The Service

**Pfc. Albert J. Fish**, brother of Joseph Fish, 1111 First avenue north, has arrived in the States from Europe and is now at Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he will receive his honorable discharge. He is expected home next week. Pfc. Fish received the silver star infantry badge, good conduct medal and the Purple Heart in February, 1945. He was with Patton's Third army, 11th armored division.

**Drew Field**, Tampa, Fla.—Pvt. Raymond T. Chaillier was released from service with the United States Army Air Forces today at Drew Field Separation Station.

Pvt. Chaillier is the son of Mrs. Joseph Chemier of Bark River. He entered the service in June 1942.

**Robert Lemire** has been promoted from captain to major in the U. S. Army, it has been announced. He is stationed at Washington, D. C., where he is in charge of German war prisoners.

**Coxswain Raymond G. Phillips**, USN, has received an honorable discharge after serving three years. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Phillips of Arnold.

**Pvt. Dean L. Bruce**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruce of Arnold, has returned to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., after spending a 23 day furlough with his parents.

avenue. T/5 Robitaille is a member of the Signal Corps, 106th Division, and has been in service for three years. One year was spent overseas in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

## MOST VALUABLE TREE

The most valuable tree on record was a Kentucky black walnut, which sold for \$1500 alive, and was cut up into veneers worth \$35,000.

# MONEY ORDERS

Issued For Any Amount

ESCANABA National Bank

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BUT AN AMAZING...

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PLUS 20% EXCISE TAX



## CHOOSE FROM 4 BEAUTIFUL FURS

- Luxurious Blonde Marten-Dyed Coney
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- Glamorous Blue Fox-Dyed Coney
- Handsome China Mink-Dyed Coney (Women's Sizes at No Extra Cost)

Where, but at Wards, could you find beautiful new fur coats at so much less than you'd planned to pay? Coats that are silky-soft, warm, and styled with cuffs, tuxedos, saddle shoulders! Don't miss them!

## Ask about Wards Time Payment Plan

Pay 1/3 Down and the rest in convenient monthly payments... plus carrying charges.



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When you are ready to buy or build, get a mortgage that will fit your needs — the kind we can arrange.

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CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## Personal News

Miss Audrey Herro, 1719 Third avenue north, and Miss Theresa Menier, 1406 First avenue south, have gone to Marinette, where they will attend the football game.

Mrs. V. E. Thorin is leaving this morning for Milwaukee, where she will visit her daughter Mary Jane.

Ann Shepeck, Mary Groos, Lorie Groos, Glenna Palmer, Ann Rolfe, Janet Oberg, Joanne Howe, Jean Myrsten and Barbara Walsh have gone to Marinette to attend the football game.

Mrs. J. G. Kell, has left for her home in Marinette, after visiting her son Howard Kell, 625 South 12th street.

Mrs. A. Nelson, daughter Eileen and son Harold, of 305 South 17th street, have gone to Marinette, where they will visit for the week end.

Mrs. D. Guimond, and son Donald, 516 South 19th street, and John Shedor have gone to Marinette to visit for the day.

Mrs. Lloyd Ackley of Richmond, Wash., who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. George Scheer, has left for her home, after a three week's stay.

Sgt. Robert Owen, 1201 First avenue south, has gone to Santa Barbara, Calif., after spending 4 days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Owen.

T/Cpl. Leo A. LaPalm has gone to Milwaukee to visit his brother and to Iowa, Michigan to visit his sister enroute to Camp Grant, after nine months overseas, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LaPalm.

LT. Arthur Christenson, 321 South 12th street, has left for his base, after two weeks at home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christenson. His wife the former Betty Ann Corbett will remain here with her parents.

John Krah, 908 South 11th street, is visiting in Marinette over the week end with his grandmother, and will attend the Escanaba-Marquette game.

Miss Janet Dresler, Mary Ellen Alexander, Lila Rush, have gone to Green Bay for the week end, and will return Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruth Palmateer, 223 North 14th street, has gone to Green Bay to visit her father and mother, then to Manitowoc, Wis., to visit her daughter Stella at the Holy Family convent.

Mrs. Edward Oliver, has gone to Green Bay to meet her husband who has been discharged from Bainbridge, Md., where they will join his family, and will hold a family reunion, at the Frank Oliver home.

Marilyn Mollin, 912 South 18th street, Betty Lou Bartley 330 Stephenson avenue, have gone to Marinette, to attend the football game, and will return Sunday night. They also will visit at the Edmund Douchet home.

Mrs. Freida Ridge, of Garden visited in Escanaba enroute to Chicago to visit her husband who is employed there.

S. C. 2/c Lawrence Holm, has left for the Philippines after visiting his parents, Axel Holm for 30 days. He has just returned from two and a half years in the Pacific.

Sgt. A. W. Frappier left for Camp McCoy after a 45-day visit with his wife, 1225 North 21st street. He has served fifteen months overseas, and hopes to receive a discharge.

Sgt. Clarence Grabowski, left for Camp Sheppy, Ark. after 22 days with his wife the former Lila Mae Ness, 1022 South 10th street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bert James Ray arrived Thursday from Triax Field, Wis., where Sergeant Ray received an honorable discharge from the army after four years of service. He served with the British Eighth army for three years overseas and has three battle stars. He has been stationed at Minter Field, Calif. Mrs. Ray is the former Pat Vardigan.

Mrs. Barney Quackenbush of Pulaski, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives at Flat Rock. Mrs. Quackenbush is the former Anna Menard of Flat Rock, and this is her first visit to her former home in twenty-six years.

Miss Helen Johnson has arrived from Chicago to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South 16th street.

Sgt. Robert Olsen has returned to Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., after a three-day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson, 703 South 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fineman left Saturday morning to visit in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Sam Fineman left last night on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tordeur will leave tonight for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Tordeur will receive medical treatment.

Edward F. Erickson, South Fifth street, has returned from a pheasant hunting trip to Oakes, S. D.

Mrs. Orton Dagenette, recently dismissed from St. Francis hospital, is recuperating at her home, 619 South 18th street.

Mrs. Richard Hoyler has returned to her home, 302 Lake Shore Drive, following an extended visit with her sisters at Milwaukee and South Bend, Ind.

Members of the LTS club have returned from a trip to Manistique, Munising and Marquette.

Miss Carol Heldenreich, who is attending the nursing school at Marquette, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heldenreich, 1022 Ninth avenue south.

Jovce McCarthy and Eileen Nelson attended the Esky-Marquette football game at Marinette yesterday.

Jack McCarthy and Tom Nor-



**GIRL SCOUT AIDE**—Miss Nancy Shankland has been employed by the Delta county Girl Scout organization as local executive for the coming month to assist in expansion of the Girl Scout program in the cities and in the county. A native of Texas, Miss Shankland has been in Girl Scout work for the past three years.

### Majorettes Guests Of Lions Monday

The Lions club will honor the Victory Bond majorettes Monday evening at the Sherman Hotel. L. B. Hadley, Upper Peninsula representative of the state war finance committee, will be the principal speaker.

Included on the program will be a showing of a new government film on the atomic bomb.

The Victory Bond campaign, featuring the new \$200 Roosevelt memorial Series E bond, will be the subject of Hadley's address to the Lions and their guests. The retailers campaign opens Tuesday.

den attended the Esky-Marquette football game Saturday and will return tonight on the streamliner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault of 328 South Eighth street have as their guests this weekend, their son, T/S Edward Legault and his wife and family. T/S Legault was recently discharged from service.

Another weekend guest is Norman Sjogren of Appleton. The Legaults also have at home for a 45-day furlough their son, Pfc. Robert Legault, who arrived on Thursday night from Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek.

Pvt. Edwin "Bud" Erickson, son of Mrs. Esther Erickson of 1508 Thirteenth avenue north, arrived home Thursday night on a 15-day furlough from Fort Belvoir, Va. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Beal, Calif., from where he will be assigned to duty in the Pacific.

### Girl Scout Week Will Be Observed Here During Week

Girl Scout Week opens in Escanaba today with appropriate observances in the morning and afternoon. Senior Scouts, Intermediates, and Brownies will attend church this morning, some will attend in a body with their respective leaders, while others will attend their own services with other leaders.

The "Scout's Own" program will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at Wm. Bonifas auditorium, with parents and friends of the Scouts in attendance. The program will consist of songs representing various nationalities sung by the Scout troops, each song to be preceded by a short talk by the leader, telling of the contributions which these different lands have made toward the betterment of life in America. The program has been planned to carry out the theme chosen for Girl Scouting for the next two years: "Citizenship in Action Around the World." It has been carried out under the direction of Mrs. John Fawcett, leader training chairman.

The complete program follows: Merry go Round, Sweden—Troop 2, Mrs. John Promer, Leader.

In Poland, Poland—Troop 6, Mrs. Francis Boyce, Leader.

The Herdsman, Switzerland—Troop 1, Mrs. H. Holderman, Leader.

Merry Lark, Netherlands—Troop 9, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Leader.

The Foot Traveler, Germany—Troop 5, Mrs. John Bolger, Leader.

Little Wheel A Turnin' Negro Spiritual—Troop 10, Mrs. Byron Braam, Leader.

French Cathedrals, France—Troop 8, Mrs. A. D. LaBranchie, Leader.

Las Chiapanecas, Spain—Troop 3, Mrs. Fred Sensiba, Leader.

Tancju, Russia—Troop 4, Mrs. Arthur Urbach, Leader.

Ash Grove, England—Troop 7, Mrs. Kenneth Harristhal, Leader.

Our Chautau Song, International: Girl Scout Song—All Troops.

Mrs. William Liener, president of the Escanaba Girl Scout Board will read a prologue telling of the purpose and accomplishments of Scouting.

Supper Tuesday Evening All Girl Scouts, Brownies, their leaders, assistant leaders, and members of the Scout Board will be guests at a supper to be served Tuesday evening at Bethany Lutheran church at five o'clock.

The supper will be followed by the singing of Scout songs, and the presentation of an educational out-of-door movie by Ray Knudsen.

Some of the work for the supper is being done by Girl Scouts who are working to earn badges. They will help with table arrangements, decorations and place cards.

### Organ Recital At Presbyterian Church Tonight

Eugene E. Nordgren of Wausau, Wis., will give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian church in Escanaba 8 o'clock this evening. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Mr. Nordgren, a graduate of Augustan college and the University of Michigan, is now organist and musical director of the Wausau Presbyterian church.

Following is the program: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

J. S. Bach This dramatic work is one of the most popular of the great masters. The fiery passages of the Toccata have led some critics to believe that Bach intended it to represent the thunder and lightning in a storm.

Chorale in A Minor Franck Cesar Franck is known as the "father of modern French music."

His compositions have a mystical, melancholy character, giving the listener a feeling of spiritual uplift.

Paradise Fibiich Inspired when the composer first saw the painting of Paradise by the famous monk of Fiesole, Fra Angelico.

At the Convent Borodin The tolling of bells, the singing of nuns in the distance, the processional, drawing ever nearer, make this a real "tone picture."

Song of the Basket Weaver (From "St. Lawrence Sketches") Russell

An old French-Canadian woman sits at the door of her cabin singing a song of long ago, while her deft hands fashion a basket of river grasses.

An Autumn Sketch Brewer The Squirrel Weaver

Wind in the Chimney—Grandmother, Knitting—(From "Fireside Fancies") Clokey

Londonderry Air Old Irish Air Fountain Reverie Fletcher

### Baptist Meeting Will Close Today At Iron Mountain

Ministerial and lay delegates from Baptist churches of the Upper Peninsula will close their three-day conference at Immanuel Baptist church in Iron Mountain today.

Otto Goodman, Gladstone, conference treasurer, had charge of the devotional services on Friday night. Rev. Birger Swenson, pastor of Calvary Baptist, Escanaba, and chairman of the conference board, delivered the address in welcoming the new pastors and district missionary, Rev. Earl D. Sherman.

Burt Haring of Escanaba presided at the B. Y. P. U. meeting Saturday afternoon.

Rev. H. Martinson of Manistique will speak at the Sunday morning worship, and Rev. Sherman will address the conference at the evangelistic service this evening.

**NEW CHIEF ENGAGED** Iron Mountain—Maurice Sanborn, who for 23 years was steward and chief for the Lake Sand corporation, owners of five Great Lakes steamers, on Monday took over the management of the Chippewa club, succeeding Hugo Win-

ell, who left yesterday. The headquarters of the corporation is in Chicago.

Sanborn also has 23 months experience as a steward on the diner of the Chippewa, making the run from Chicago to Iron Mountain and return. He resigned this position to come to Iron Mountain.

The chinchilla averages about two litters a year, each litter consisting of two animals.

Toccata (Fifth Symphony) Widor This brilliant piece, as the name implies, a "touch" piece, is the most famous of the modern French toccatas. It consists of brilliant manual work over an impressive pedal theme.

GENUINE *Orange Blossom*

**HOME...and the girl he left behind!**

There's magic in the word HOME—home with its cozy mystic circle, and joys never known beyond its hallowed limits. Home and old-remembered pleasures; these are the stuff a soldier's dreams are made of; but the dream he loves best is a candle-lit wedding ceremony with his bride in snowy array at his side. And this happy event is mirrored now for future realization in her genuine Orange Blossom diamond engagement ring—the radiant reminder of their sacred promise.

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**TURKEY DINNER**  
With All The Trimmings  
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**Helen & Bette's Cafe**  
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is as important to you as the right home

Will the home you're contemplating fill your family's needs—are the rooms large enough—is it bright, airy and cheerful? The details of financing are important, too. Our home-financing plans are designed to fit YOUR requirements. Monthly payments, fitted to your income, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Bring your problem to us for a satisfactory answer.

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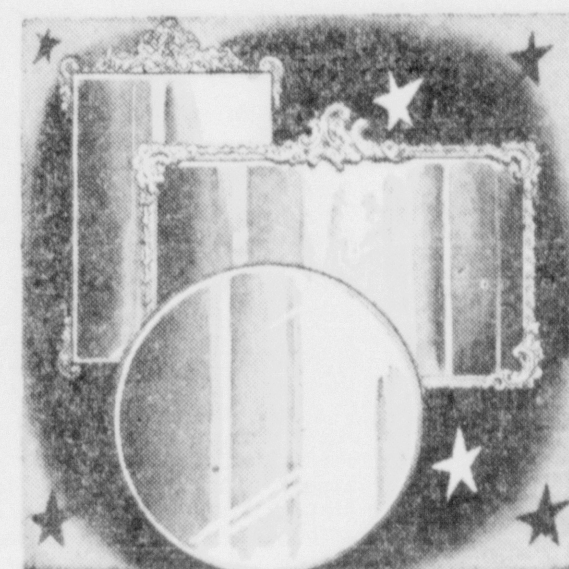
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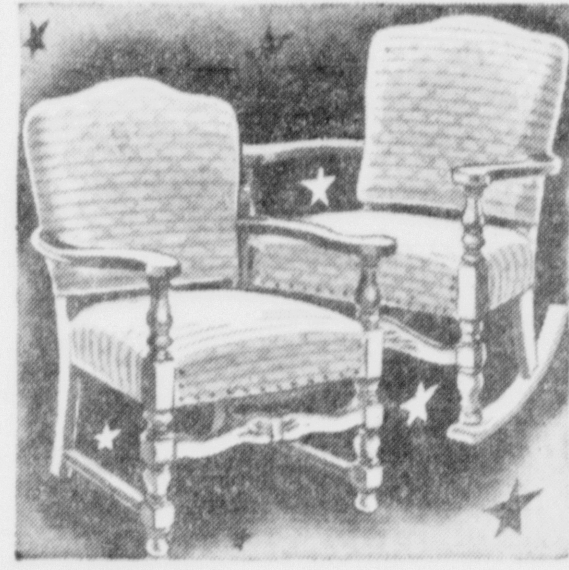
Big mirrors, little mirrors, long oblong mirrors, Venetian mirrors—a style for every taste. Up from \$2.95



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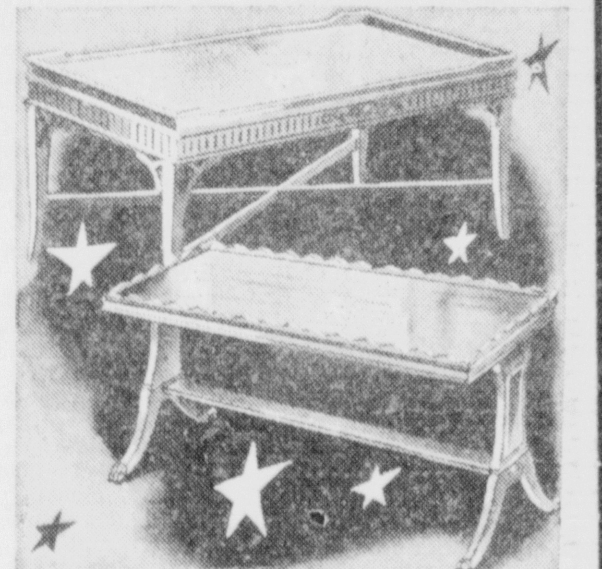
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A fine gift . . . inexpensive, too! At this price you will want to buy both chair and rocker

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There are some beauties here awaiting your selection. Both modern and period styles. Priced from \$7.95



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Includes the quality mattress and the matching boxspring with six legs attached. Complete with Blue Leatherette Padded Headboard

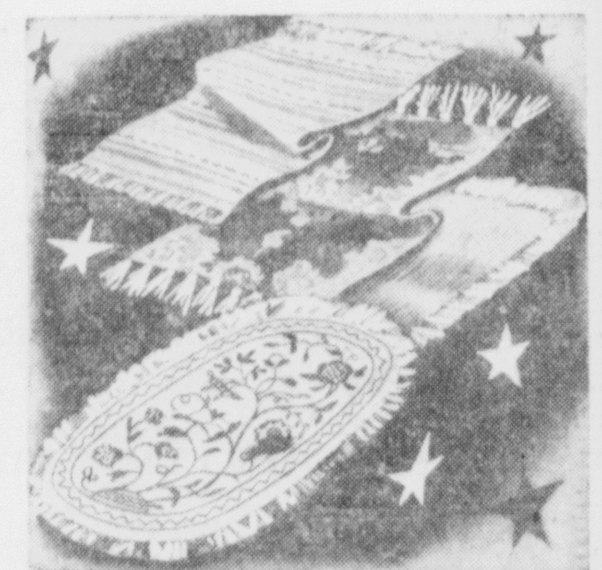
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A shape and size to exactly suit your needs. Quality rugs in beautiful patterns and colors

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**BUDGET-TERMS ARRANGED**

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ARABS CLAIMING PALESTINE AREA

Territory Was Mandated To England By League

Washington—The Palestine of today, where Jews and Arabs are contending for control, is not the identical area of the Palestine of ancient days but is the area placed under British mandate by the League of Nations following World War I, which has been under the administration of the British since 1923. Its boundaries were fixed when placed under mandate.

It lies between the Mediterranean sea on the west, and the Dead sea, the Jordan river and the Sea of Galilee on its east. It extends roughly 260 miles from its northern extremity at Syria to its southern apex on the Red sea. It has about 140 miles of seacoast and several good ports on the Mediterranean. In width it varies from 25 miles in the north to approximately 75 miles in its center. Syria is on its north, Trans-Jordan on its east, and Arabia and Egypt on its south. Its total area is about equal to the state of Maryland.

Palestine is of interest and importance to the entire Christian world because of its religious associations. It is important to the Jewish world as the historical home of their people and as the site of their resettlement during the past generation under the auspices of a Zionist organization. It is important to the Arabs because of its Arabian population, but particularly because it separates the Arabs of Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Iran from the Arabs of Egypt and other countries of Africa. The Turks have an interest because for approximately

four centuries before World War I Palestine was under the Turkish government. It was important to Hitler because it was the land route through Asia Minor that he expected to use in sending forces to capture the Suez canal.

It was a similar plan for taking the Suez on the part of the Turks in World War I that caused the English invasion of Palestine, resulting in its conquest by 1917. It was just prior to the occupation of Jerusalem by the British, and the setting up of a military government, that the English government issued its historic statement to the effect that it viewed Palestine with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jewish people.

The same statement promised that nothing would be done which would prejudice civil and religious rights of non-Jewish people in Palestine. Arab national sentiment was organized against the Zionist Jews as early as 1920. "Palestine," the Arab ruler of Trans-Jordan now says, "belongs not only to its Arab citizens, but to the whole Arab world."

The total population of Palestine in 1940 was approximately 1,500,000, of which about 950,000 were Moslem and 464,000 were Jewish. At the official census of 1922, the population was practically one-half the 1940 estimate, with about 591,000 Moslems, 84,000 Jews and 75,000 Christians.

**Details Revealed On New Instrument**

Schenectady, N. Y.—Details of the war-secret 100,000,000-volt electron accelerator, or betatron, were revealed here today at the General Electric Research laboratory to a group of newspaper engineers, editors and technical writers who inspected the instrument during the week.

"The new machine gives out X-rays of a power never previously approached," declared Dr. C. G. Suits, director of the laboratory, "and these will penetrate a thickness of metal considerably greater than the rays of our 2,000,000-volt industrial X-ray unit. But even more exciting to us are the possibilities that with the 100,000,000-volt electron stream that produces X-rays of the same energy we can produce other interesting forms of radiation. In fact, we have now arrived at the stage where we can generate in the laboratory radiations which formerly were available only in the cosmic rays, and we are just passing the borders of an entirely new field of atomic research."

Details Revealed On New Instrument

Worthy Patron, John P. Vogt. Associate Patron, Mrs. Rex Coulter. Associate Patron, Archie Cowen. Conductress, Mrs. Walter Tang. Associate Conductress, Mrs. George Strong. Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Secretary, Miss Anna Sue Murker. Marshal, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick. Chaplain, Mrs. J. P. Vogt. Organist, Mrs. H. J. Miller. Adah, Mrs. J. C. Booren. Ruth, Mrs. Mason Meyer. Esther, Miss Fern Nasberg. Martha, Mrs. Joseph Butch. Electa, Mrs. J. A. LaFramboise. Warder, Mrs. J. L. Stitt. Sentinel, Mrs. Malvina Wilhelm. Mrs. Vogt will be the installing officer, Mrs. Miller installing marshal, Mrs. Fitzpatrick installing chaplain, Mrs. Ed Olson Jr., installing organist. Mrs. Carl Olson will be soloist.

Irving Johns will be guest soloist. Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will participate in the closing ceremony. Refreshments will be served at the close. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

Hallowe'en Party At Kipling Oct. 30

A Hallowe'en party is to be held at the Kipling school on the evening of Tuesday, October 30, under the joint auspices of the upper room students and the Parent-Teachers association.

The lunch committee will be composed of several P. T. A. members and the program will be planned by the Kipling students and their teacher, Mary L. Creten. Those on the program committee are: Rosalie Brock, Joan Constantino, Beatrice Nebel, Marland Beck and Robert Cole. Those on the clean-up committee are: Evelyn Lake, Lorraine Oja, Barbara Berg, Roger Beauchamp and Marvin Sheffer.

INSTALL STAFF NEXT TUESDAY

Eastern Stars Arrange Ceremonies For Evening

Installation of officers will be conducted by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

The elective and appointive staff to be installed:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Oscar Ohman. Worthy Patron, John P. Vogt. Associate Matron, Mrs. Rex Coulter. Associate Patron, Archie Cowen. Conductress, Mrs. Walter Tang. Associate Conductress, Mrs. George Strong. Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Secretary, Miss Anna Sue Murker. Marshal, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick. Chaplain, Mrs. J. P. Vogt. Organist, Mrs. H. J. Miller. Adah, Mrs. J. C. Booren. Ruth, Mrs. Mason Meyer. Esther, Miss Fern Nasberg. Martha, Mrs. Joseph Butch. Electa, Mrs. J. A. LaFramboise. Warder, Mrs. J. L. Stitt. Sentinel, Mrs. Malvina Wilhelm. Mrs. Vogt will be the installing officer, Mrs. Miller installing marshal, Mrs. Fitzpatrick installing chaplain, Mrs. Ed Olson Jr., installing organist. Mrs. Carl Olson will be soloist.

Irving Johns will be guest soloist. Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will participate in the closing ceremony. Refreshments will be served at the close. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

GLADSTONE

G-S RALLY ON MONDAY NIGHT

All-Nation Show At Gym; Girls Attend Church This Morning

Gladstone Girl Scouts will begin their observance of Girl Scout week today by attending services this morning at their respective churches. A leader will be in charge at each church and Girl Scouts will meet with the leader before the opening of the services so that they may attend in a body.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock a Girl Scout rally will be held in the high school gymnasium with International Relationship as the theme. Each troop will depict a country or race by presenting dances or songs of the nation represented.

All parents of Scouts, friends or persons interested in the program are invited.

The program:

First, "Make New Friends" by all troops. Second, Troops 5 and 6 depicting France; Troop 12, Sweden; Troop 13, Dutch; Troop 11, Brazil; Troop 10, Indian; and Troop 1, Russian. Third, Regional song by all the Scouts. Fourth, Troop 7 representing Roumania; Troop 2, German; Troop 3, Denmark; and Troop 4, Negro. Fifth, Troops 8 and 9 will present an American play. They will finish the program with remarks by the audience and "Taps" by all the Scouts.

**Make Display**

An International Friendship display was prepared by Girl Scout Troop 4 of Kipling and their leader, Mary Creten, and is displayed in a window of a downtown store.

The display shows how the pennies given by Girl Scouts of the United States are used in helping the war stricken Scouts of other lands, both in a physical way and in helping to continue the ideals of Scouting. The fund is called the Juliette Low Girl World Friendship Fund—named after the founder of the Girl Scout order.

Posters were made by the girls and the life size models were copied from troop members. A few Girl Scout accessories are also shown.

Troop 1, led by Mrs. W. W. Wixom dressed dolls in the costumes of foreign nations as their project for International Friendship Week and the dolls are displayed at the kindergarten building.

**Police Investigate Property Damage**

Michigan state police of the Gladstone post are investigating a malicious destruction of property case reported to them by Andrew Martin of Tech.

Persons, believed to be youths, smashed and destroyed the glass and sash of nine windows and also smashed up several doors on an unoccupied house at Tech owned by Martin. The damage is estimated at \$50.

**Brampton**

**Shower Party**

Brampton, Mich.—Mrs. A. C. Heslip was honored Tuesday evening at a shower party, held at the home of Mrs. Mike Constantino. About thirty-five guests were present.

Cards and bunco were played. In "500" Mrs. Fred Neurthro received high and Mrs. Roy Eagle low. In smear Mrs. Clarence Eagle received high and low. In bunco Mrs. Clarence Arvey received high and Mrs. Mike Eagle low. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Earl Williams. At the close a tasty lunch was served, and Mrs. Heslip received many pretty and useful gifts.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Joseph Le Mere and Mrs. Mike Constantino. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Stanley Le May, Mrs. Clarence Le May, Mrs. Howard Moreau and Mrs. Earl Williams of Escanaba. Mrs. George Moreau, Mrs. Billy Larson and Mrs. Ken Moreau of Gladstone. Mrs. Clarence Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Pelky and Mrs. Clarence Eagle of Wells. And Mrs. Kenneth Gereau of Perkins.

**Perkins**

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidd of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Beauchamp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein and daughter Ann returned home Tuesday from Iron Mountain where Mr. Klein was a surgical patient.

Miss Margaret Gibbs of Detroit arrived Wednesday to attend the wedding of her sister Miss Joyce Gibbs and James G. Welch of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leque Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Braken and daughter Elizabeth of Marquette were visiting at the Al Beauchamp home and with other relatives here and in Escanaba last week.

**HONORED STATE BIRD**

Missouri has honored its official bird by naming a highway that crosses the state "The Bluebird Trail" and erecting 6250 bluebird houses on trees and fence posts bordering the road.

Alfred Kinkella Given Bronze Star



CPL. ALFRED V. KINKELLA

Cpl. Alfred V. Kinkella of the Medical Department, United States Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella, Fourth avenue north, are advised.

The award was made by the commanding general of the 96th Infantry Division under general orders of October 5, 1945.

The citation under which the award was made reads:

"Corporal Alfred V. Kinkella, 36434071, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy in the vicinity of Uchitomar, Okinawa Island, on April 4, 1945. On this day a half-track was destroyed by an enemy 47 mm. gun, leaving the wounded men in the vehicle exposed to enemy fire. Corporal Kinkella, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, crossed a bank which was exposed to enemy machine gun fire and proceeded to the destroyed vehicle under machine gun and mortar fire. He succeeded in evacuating the crew of this half-track to safety, thereby saving their lives. Corporal Kinkella's action was a credit to himself and the military service."

Cpl. Kinkella has been in service two and one-half years and has been overseas since July 1944. He is one of four in his family in service, a brother, Pharmacist Mate 1/C Albert being stationed in Oklahoma; a sister, Cpl. Josephine being with the Woman's Army Corps in North Africa, while another sister, Angela, is a Pharmacist Mate 2/C with the Waves stationed at San Diego, Calif.

**Briefly Told**

**Rummage Sale**—The rummage sale which is being conducted in the Methodist church kitchen will be continued Monday and Tuesday of this week.

**Boy Scouts**—Troop 456 of the Methodist church will meet at the church Monday night at 7:15 o'clock.

**ORC Meeting**—The Order of the Railway Conductors will meet this morning at the Eagles hall at 9:30 o'clock.

**Choral Club**—The Choral club will not meet for practice on Monday evening due to the Girl Scout rally being held at the gym. However, a meeting of the club will be held on the following Monday.

**News From Men In The Service**

Sgt. J. Wallace Black, who was a Japanese prisoner of war until freed after the Nipponese surrender, has arrived in the states and is now at a Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., according to word received here by Mrs. Elizabeth Black, mother of Cpl. Black.

Tom Schenk, S 1/C (RM), has been transferred from the USS Arkansas and is now aboard the USS Baldwin off the coast of the Chosen Peninsula, formerly Korea.

Tom in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk, relates that he spent about a week on Okinawa during which he toured the island and went through two typhoons while aboard ship.

China has two of the great rivers of the world—the Yangtze and the Yellow.

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

City Briefs

Gordon Butler, and Miss Beverly Arnsen, have gone to Green Bay where they will visit over the week end.

Miss Bette Jane Brown has left for Green Bay, where she will be employed.

Sgt. Edward C. Lynch has returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is stationed, after spending a 45-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch, 803 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferdon have returned to their home here after a week's vacation visit in Chicago and Minneapolis, with relatives.

Mrs. L. W. Stade has returned to her home, 1217 Dakota avenue, from St. Francis hospital, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel have returned from Madison, Wis., where they attended graduation exercises of their son, Billy, who finished his Y-12 training at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Lucille Enders has arrived from Chicago and will remain indefinitely at the home of her parents.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Grier Ivory and daughter, Sharon, have left for Flint to visit with his parents for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinson returned Friday night from a two week's vacation visit in Pontiac and Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burt and family of Manistique are spending the week-end with Mrs. P. L. Burt and son, Philos.

C. A. Lee of Ridgeland, Wis., is visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stecker. Mr. Lee is Mrs. Stecker's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel and Billy left Saturday for a visit at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. J. C. Tisworth returned Thursday from a week's vacation visit in Chicago with relatives and friends.

**Bowling Notes**

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

The Lions and VanMills are deadlocked for leadership in the American bowling league, while five teams, the Rock Lions, Billygoats, Pennies, Soo Line and Herb's Bar are tied for the National league lead.

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lions	6	3	.667
Van Mills	6	3	.667
Smith Grocery	5	4	.556
Perkins	4	5	.444
Aradia	3	6	.333
Rotarians	3	6	.333

National

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rock Lions	5	4	.556
Billygoats	5	4	.556
Pennies	5	4	.556
Soo Line	5	4	.556
Herbs Bar	5	4	.556
Spot Tavern	2	7	.222

High ten individual bowlers:

Bowler	Games	Ave.
J. W. VanDeWeghe	9	183
Leo Godin	9	166
Floyd Van Dale	9	166
Walter Johnson	9	164
Frank Sirola	9	163
John Lundmark	3	163
Willard Rockburg	9	162
H. J. Bray	9	162
Isadore Creten	9	162
J. A. Sturgeon	3	161

National

Bowler	Games	Ave.
J. Orlando	6	163
Harold Duroy	9	160
Torval Kallerson	9	151
Irving Johns	9	151
McLaren	3	149
John Lundmark	9	146
L. Kulkki	9	146
Jim Damitz	9	144
W. Salmi	9	143
Art Skoglund	9	143

**Charles Potvin Is Granted Discharge**

MM 3/C Charles Ray Potvin arrived home Wednesday evening after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy, with 51 points. Potvin was with the 95th Division in the SeaBees and has been in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and Iwo Jima. He has three battle stars and four service bars, and has been in the service of his country for three years, 26 months being spent overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Olive Potvin, 402 Montana avenue.

**Reception Tonight At Methodist Church**

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Glen E. Kjellberg of Memorial Methodist church is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Members and friends of the congregation are invited.

**DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN**

RAPID RIVER

Music by—Sanford and His Band

This Week—Dancing Nightly Starting Tuesday

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

SKI CLUB TO ELECT STAFF

Meeting Monday Night To Discuss Plans For Season

With the closing of the golfing season, the Gladstone Sports Park will soon be converted into a winter playground for hundreds of ski enthusiasts. Last season, skiers from this locality and surrounding communities frequented the hills in great numbers to enjoy the ideal skiing weather.

Plans are now being laid to make ready the skiing facilities for the club's many members. A meeting of the directors, officers and members at large is being held in the city council chambers Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock primarily for the election of officers for the coming year.

Among other things being acted upon at this meeting will be the appointing of the various committees necessary for the functioning of the club, together with discussion on the operation of the front ski tow, a heavier duty type motor to be installed on the bowl ski tow, increased lighting facilities and appointment of a caretaker.

The Gladstone Recreation Board has designated a committee from that department to work with the Ski club staff to insure a full winter recreation program and it is urged that as many members as possible be present at this meeting to extend their views on the operating policies of the club.

**Check Scout Work For Advancement On Monday Evening**

Boy Scout Troop 466 of the Rotary club will meet Monday evenings, instead of Tuesday, in the future, it is announced by Harold Mackie, Scoutmaster.

The meeting Monday evening will be in the old city hall building at which time Scoutmaster Mackie will check advancement work preparatory to the Board of Review which is to be held Thursday, Nov. 1. Mackie urges all members to be present.

**Bowling Notes**

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

The Lions and VanMills are deadlocked for leadership in the American bowling league, while five teams, the Rock Lions, Billygoats, Pennies, Soo Line and Herb's Bar are tied for the National league lead.

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Walter Johnson	9	164
Frank Sirola	9	163
John Lundmark	3	163
Willard Rockburg	9	162
H. J. Bray	9	162
Isadore Creten	9	162
J. A. Sturgeon	3	161

National

Bowler	Games	Ave.
J. Orlando	6	163
Harold Duroy	9	160
Torval Kallerson	9	151
Irving Johns	9	151
McLaren	3	149
John Lundmark	9	146
L. Kulkki	9	146
Jim Damitz	9	144
W. Salmi	9	143
Art Skoglund	9	143

Organize Annual Smear Tournament At Session Monday

The annual smear tournament of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be organized at a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

All members of last year's teams have been invited to play again on the same teams, it was announced by Chairman C. E. Fisher. In addition all local Masons who would like to play this year should be present for team assignments.

A fourteen-team tournament is anticipated for the ensuing season, led by last year's captains. The following Masons will have the same personnel on their teams this year as in the past: Martin Caldwell, Harold Enders, Swan Widar, Conan Fisher, Cecil Jones, John Strand, Loyal Hanson, Ollie Nelson, Elwood Erickson, Helmer Peterson, Walter Tang, Emanuel Swenson, John Lindgren and Walter Olson.

Following the business and organization meeting, the various captains will draw team numbers for the evening's play. Lunch and an entertainment program will follow the smear games.

The captains of the teams that finished in the first seven places in last year's tournament will serve on the kitchen committee; the other captains will serve the next meeting.

In the National Assembly of Turkey the president must wear dress clothes and a top-hat.

**MICHIGAN TULIPS**

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AMERICA

75 BULBS \$1.69

Darwin, Triumph, Leader and Cottage Tulips. Buy 75 bulbs and get 25 more for only \$1.69 plus c. & d. postage. Cash orders sent prepaid. Free prompt action brings you 25 quality gladiolus bulbs FREE. Act now. Send your name, address to MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. R-481 148 Monroe Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

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Need immediately large quantity of 2 or 3 inch, 7 foot bright knife peeled or unpeeled.

Will contract to purchase all size woods run posts. Deliver to our yard or we will pick up.

Phone or Write for Immediate Service

Fence Company of America

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**TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY**

**RIALTO**

Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm.	Children 12c Tax Inc.	Adult Adm.
30c to 5 p. m.	They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.	35c to Close
Including Tax		Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

**Love and Destiny ... out of the Blazing Fires of War's Ruthless Passions!**

PEARL S. BUCK'S Immortal Story!

**CHINA SKY**

with RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK ELLEN DREW

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

It's the Screen's New Roarable, Adorable hit!

They're Crazy with Love—and it's crazy with laughter!

Ida LUPINO William PRINCE Sydney GREENSTREET

**"PILLOW TO POST"**

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events



# MANISTIQUE

## CHEST DRIVE AT HALF WAY MARK

### Effort Hitting Good Stride Says Chairman

Good progress during the past week in the current Schoolcraft County Victory War Fund and Community Chest drive is reported by Clarence J. Cowman, chairman.

Many contributions have been received, he states, and if they continue at the present rate he has confidence that the quota will be met. Early in the week nearly 25 per cent of the quota had been met and now the half-way mark has been reached.

Additional contributions have been received from the following: Manistique Pulp and Paper Co., Manistique Light & Power Co., Lauritz Carlson, Roy Anderson, Fred Hahn, Helen Schnur, Josephine Busch, Sara C. Barton, Manistique Women's Club, Northwood Fruit Co., Dr. C. F. Anderson, Dr. Southard, Dr. Lindquist, Dr. Brannon, Dr. Finch, People's Store Co., Frank Jenks, Margaret Joudreau, Northern Woolen Goods Store, Dave Yalostein, Gladys Olson, Olga Larson, A. M. Farley, Frank Heinz, Gerard Heinz, Elwood Taylor, Girvin Coal & Dock Co., Elks Lodge, W. J. Shinar, Dorothy Curran and Ann Gorsche.

Agnes Dehlin, solicitor for Hiawatha township, has turned in a good contribution from the people of Hiawatha township and reports that he has not yet finished.

## Winter Ahead To Be Rough One For China

BY JAMES D. WHITE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
San Francisco, Oct. 27 (AP)—A map of world misery for this winter probably would show China as its biggest and blackest spot of suffering.

The Chinese, who comprise a fifth of the human race, have been fighting a war for eight years. Their economy and standard of living already were low when war began.

Brightest spot on the map would be the western hemisphere, which war has touched little with its lights of hunger, exposure and disease. Brightest in this hemisphere is the U. S. A., which approaches the end of meat rationing without complaint. We still do better than anyone.

More American Money  
In Europe, liberated countries are getting some first-aid from United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. UNRRA needs more money, chiefly from the United States, which carries the biggest share of its support, determined on a prorata basis according to national income.

This country has agreed to give UNRRA \$1,350,000,000, and so far has provided \$800,000,000. Congress is now debating about appropriating the balance.

UNRRA officials estimate that about 180,000,000 Europeans are on "the borderline of starvation," and some time ago guessed that there would be 230,000,000 Chinese who would need relief of some kind.

The Chinese have their own National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Its chief, Dr. T. F. Tsing, holds the rank of a cabinet minister. Dr. Tsing estimates that China will have to spend about \$3,500,000,000 on this war, which China plans to finance herself except for \$945,000,000 which he is requesting of UNRRA.

The Chinese say this works out at about two UNRRA dollars for every Chinese, whereas UNRRA is spending \$10 for every Italian and more than that for every Pole and Czechoslovak.

One of the chief deficiencies in Europe is food. The situation is not quite the same in China, as indicated by the fact that the Chinese expect to spend only about \$149,000,000 of their UNRRA credit for food imports.

Reds Hold Railways  
Americans report from China, however, that serious famine threatens the Chinese northwest next spring due to a drought which has killed winter wheat. Three out of every four Chinese families live on farms, so the country normally produces almost enough to feed itself.

The big trouble is that there is no adequate way to distribute the food raised. Meanwhile, the little Chinese industry that existed before the war is largely destroyed or paralyzed, so that there isn't enough fuel and factory potential to keep the people warm this winter. Millions wear the ragged remnants of the clothes they had when war began.

# MANISTIQUE

## Peach Tree In Manistique Is Heavily Laden

Mrs. Mary Schneider, 127 River street, has ample proof that peaches can be grown in Manistique, Mich. The proof is a limb from a peach tree grown at the rear of the Nelson Cleaners shop. On that limb are fifteen immature peaches. She would have liked to have let the fruit run its chances with the weather, but the limb was broken off by some children who were climbing the tree and cutting it off was the only course to be taken.

Nobody seems to know who planted the tree, but from its different location it is presumed that it sprang from a peach stone that had been thrown away. At any rate, attracted by its blossoms, last spring, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Nelson have been watching the progress of the crop and were very much disappointed when they saw what happened to that heavily laden branch.

## RICHARDS BROS. WIN HONORS

### Win First In Certified Growers Contest At Menominee

Top honors in potato production at the recent Upper Peninsula Potato Show at Menominee along with what has been unofficially conceded to be the largest yield per acre on unirrigated land in Michigan for the current year has given Richards Brothers of Manistique an enviable record.

Richards Brothers won first award in the Michigan Premier Certified Seed Potato Growers' contest at Menominee, which is generally regarded as the most important contest at any potato exposition.

The basis for the award takes in total yield, seed quality and general excellence of product. The total number points given them at the show has not as yet been announced; however, on yield, on the basis of one point per bushel per acre, they scored 507.5 as that was the average acre yield on their best 15-acre plot. Their production averages well over 300 bushels per acre, on their 87 acre field.

The variety coping honors at the show were Pontiacs, their principle crop. They also raise Russet Rurals and Cobblers. Their farm is located near Manistique lakes in Luce county.

## Briefly Told

**St. Alban's Guild**—A regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Elk street. A large attendance is desired.

**Goodwill Club**—The Goodwill club will hold their annual picnic and Halloween party combined October 31 in the club room. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited.

**Rummage Sale**—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale November 2 and 3 in the Ford garage.

**Legion Auxiliary**—The Legion Auxiliary will hold their membership supper Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. All old members and anyone eligible to join are invited.

**Bazaar**—The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a bazaar November 29 instead of November 22 as was previously planned.

**W. S. of C. S.**—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Albert Mersnick and Mrs. Percy Walker will be the hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

## ELKS ELECT HUBERT

Iron River—Walter E. Hubert, manager of the J. C. Penny company store, was appointed esteemed leading knight of the Iron River Elks lodge, succeeding Dan C. Van Wagner, who resigned because of his continued absence from the city.

Another appointment was Asahel Wheeler to the West Side Veterans' Affairs committee. The first initiation of the lodge will be held in December.

Young chinchillas are born fully furred, with their eyes wide open.

# VICTORY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS

## Quota For Schoolcraft County Placed At \$215,000

"Victory—Now You Can Invest In It," is the slogan adopted for the nation's Eighth War Bond drive which officially begins Monday.

A quota of \$215,000 has been set for the drive in the county and an active campaign is intimated. Much of the ground work has been already laid and a thorough and efficient canvass of the city and county will be made in the course of a very few days.

Of the \$215,000 set as the county's quota, \$66,000 has been designated as the "E" bond goal, \$52,000 for the sale of other issues to individuals and \$97,000 as the corporation quota.

Plans for the drive in the various industrial plants are completed. Gordon Hughes and William Corson, co-chairmen, have announced, and the retail division under the chairmanship of Leonard Harbick, is organized for its part in the campaign. The schools of the city and county have already begun active participation in the drive under the direction of Mrs. Ada Watson, county school commissioner.

## High School Students Name Class Officers

Manistique high school students recently held their annual class elections but the results were not announced until a few days ago because two classes chose the same advisor and another election for this office had to be held.

The officer list follows:  
Seniors—Edward Saunders, president; June Grimes, vice president; Ethel Erickson, secretary; Lawrence Lesica, treasurer. Class advisor, Carl Olson.

Juniors—Charles Lundstrom, president; Betty Jean Nelson, vice president; Betty Curran, secretary; William Eck, treasurer. Class advisor, Joseph Giovannini.

Sophomores—Jack Diller, president; Lyle Demars, vice president; Genevieve Hanson, secretary; Adele Gregarash, treasurer. Class advisor, James Shirley Ayner.

Freshmen—Miss Rosemer, president; Paul Vezina, vice president; John Paul Quick, secretary; Lawrence LaMourie, treasurer. Class advisor, T. H. Reque.

**PULLED DISEASE**  
Pulley disease, which attacks poultry flocks from time to time causes serious damage to the laying flock. The disease appears anytime after the pullets are 16 weeks old until the end of the first laying year.

The symptoms are quite definite if a considerable portion of the flock is affected. The condition usually begins with sudden wilting of the comb accompanied by a bluish red color of the head and appendages and a whitish watery diarrhea. The vent feathers appear soiled and the crop often becomes more or less packed with a soft mushy material. Egg production of laying birds usually drops by 10 to 60 per cent.

The most common treatment recommended is to add 1 tablespoon of potassium chloride to each gallon of drinking water for 4 or 5 days. Follow this treatment by using 1 per cent of the same drug in the mash for two weeks.

## Private Gauthier Expected Home For Thanksgiving Day

Pvt. Gerard Gauthier, for years held prisoner by the Japs, is on his way home and in a telegram received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, 102 South Maple street, indicated that he much preferred venison to the traditional fatted calf served sons who wander in from afar.

The message follows: "Just arrived in Honolulu. Expect to be home for Thanksgiving. Have a nice venison steak ready. "Gerard."

There should be a lot of venison steaks ready for the young man when he arrives.

Approximately 75 per cent of the people of Macedonia are peasants.

## FOR SALE

Caloric heating stove. Automatic heat control. Hard or soft coal. 622 Michigan Avenue Phone 567-W

# Social

## Bridge Club

Mrs. Emmet McNamara entertained the members of her bridge club Friday evening at her home on Lake street.

Honors for the evening went to Mrs. Harold McNamara, Mrs. L. E. Hambeau and Mrs. C. D. Curley.

A tasty lunch was served at the close of the games. Decorations were in the Halloween motif.

**Terry's Party**  
Terry Linderoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linderoth, entertained several friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of his grandfather on North Cedar street, in honor of his third birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes being awarded to Walter Wayne Garvin, Nadyne Tiglas and Jacquelyn Vicki Ann Peterson. A delicious birthday lunch was served at the close of the afternoon from a table decorated in the Halloween motif, with a large lighted birthday cake as the centerpiece. Each guest was presented with a favor.

Terry received many lovely gifts from his friends who were: Beverly, Marlene, Jerome and Adele, Gregurash, Junior, Conny and Eleanor Taylor, Walter Wayne Garvin, Vicki Ann and Jacquelyn Peterson, Nadyne and Kenny Tiglas and Laura Jessick.

**P. N. G. Club**  
A regular meeting of the Past Noble Grands club was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Richards, Garden avenue.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. A guessing game, "Don't Let It Bite You," was played with Mrs. Herbert Gray receiving the award. In five hundred Mrs. Ed Hulshof received the prize. Mrs. Lawrence Wilson received the special award.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Alva Young was the assisting hostess.

**Pantry Shower**  
A group of friends gathered together Thursday evening for a surprise pantry shower on Mrs. Art Mattlin at her home on North Cedar street.

A social evening was enjoyed. Five hundred was played with Mrs. Celia Popour receiving high, and Miss Geraldine Rubick, low. A delicious lunch was served later and Mrs. Mattlin received many lovely gifts.

Those attending the party were Mesdames Andrew Buruse, Walter Garvin, Kenneth Edwards, Sel Rubick, Don Wilson, John Tiglas, Sylvester Stoken, Russell Johnson, Hector Popour and Miss Geraldine Rubick.

**Royal Neighbors**  
The Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America held a social Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Cards were played during the evening with prizes going in five hundred to Mrs. George Stephens, high, and Mrs. Dick Buruse, second. In finch Mrs. Ken Edwards received high, and Miss Geraldine Rubick, low. Mrs. George Stephens received the special award.

Delicious refreshments were served later by the following hostesses: Mrs. Bill Bellore, Mrs. Albert Demers and Mrs. Hector Popour.

## City Briefs

Pfc. David Shinar returned to his home last night from Camp Jackson, S. C., on furlough. He was met at Escanaba by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shinar, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver and family have arrived here from Detroit where they will make their home.

Mrs. P. J. McNamara has returned to her home here after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Rushton, for some time in Lansing.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Weseman left Friday evening for Minneapolis after spending the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoholik, Thompson. S/Sgt. Weseman and Mrs. Weseman, the former Isabelle Hoholik, were married September 20 in St. Charles, Mo.

# Off The Chest ...

## BY JAY ARRELL

One day last summer, when we were entertaining visitors, we had occasion to walk over to the paper mill and took our company's six-year-old son with us. We made the trip over the tramway bridge and we are sure that little Bobby is still talking about that experience because he saw so many things that would be very strange to an alert and observant youngster.

We had made that trip many times and had always enjoyed it but we would have felt foolish at stopping to marvel at every unusual thing that came along. Little boys, however, have that privilege and have the added right to ask all manner of things about what they fail to fully understand. It was therefore through Bobby that we came to learn that the river in the vicinity of the bridge is a very interesting place.

As we approached the stream the youngster spied a couple of crows hunting in the shallows for crawfish. We would have thought that they were hunting for carrion, but Bobby insisted on waiting and watching and that is what we learned. The crows' young ones probably required special food at that time. Farther on we saw a tern skim across the water and then, without warning, plummet straight down into a deep pool, and come up with a fish. Bobby laughed in delight at the "smart bird."

Then he observed the sea gulls which hovered about the scene "just like kites," dainty little snipe tripping lightly over an accumulation of refuse and in the distance, up toward the dam, a mother teal and three ducklings bobbing about in a feeding area.

The big thrill of the journey, however, happened when we approached the second channel and flushed a blue heron. The gawky creature flew about with its long legs hanging down in a way that made Bobby scream with laughter. It was funny. The bird wasn't going far and for that reason didn't park his spindly-shanks straight behind him.

We took another route coming home and our little guest was very much disappointed. He wanted to go back over that "cute little bridge" and see all "them funny birds."

Early this fall we crossed the bridge on a bright sunny day. There wasn't a bird of any kind in sight—not even a sea gull. Perhaps most of them had flown south, but we don't think so. We are more inclined to the belief that that youngster with a shotgun, over near the paper mill, was responsible. It takes but a shot or two to scare birds away.

The thought has occurred to us that this very unusual, but neglected spot in our city could be turned into a wonderful sanctuary for birds. By that we do not mean that it should become another Seney Wild Life refuge and we wouldn't want it barbered into another city park. The place would lose nine-tenths of its charm if anything like that were done. But if the area could be made safe from the inroads of youngsters with 22s, sling shots and air rifles it could become a haven for birds of all kinds that would be a joy to see.

We have heard all too often, since coming to Manistique, the remark: "Oh you can't stop kids from shooting birds now and then." The idea is ridiculous! In thousands of American cities depredations on birds—even sparrows—are practically unknown; not because the laws against the use of firearms in the city are more strictly enforced, but because the children—and more important, their elders—love birds.

It has come to such a pass in this city that people who love birds have had to give up the practice of maintaining feeding boxes and bird baths because of the certainty that the birds would become a prey of some mamma's darling in the neighborhood who had teased until he got an air rifle.

If boys and girls could become better acquainted with the joy that comes from watching birds feeding, building nests, bathing, rearing their young and going through unpredictable antics, they would love these creatures and the youngster who would stoop to the wanton crime of killing a bird would be promptly termed a roughneck, a stinker or whatever other opprobrious title it is that youngsters devise for those whom they dislike.

You CAN stop kids from shooting birds. Make birds popular and the robins, thrushes, gold finches, warblers, bluebirds, wrens, song sparrows, martins and swallows, that have been avoiding certain parts of Manistique as one would a plague, will be back when the next season rolls around and stay all summer.

**Hallowe'en Fete Planned By PTA Of Lincoln School**  
Complete plans for the Lincoln school Hallowe'en party were announced yesterday by the party chairman, Mrs. Percy Walker.

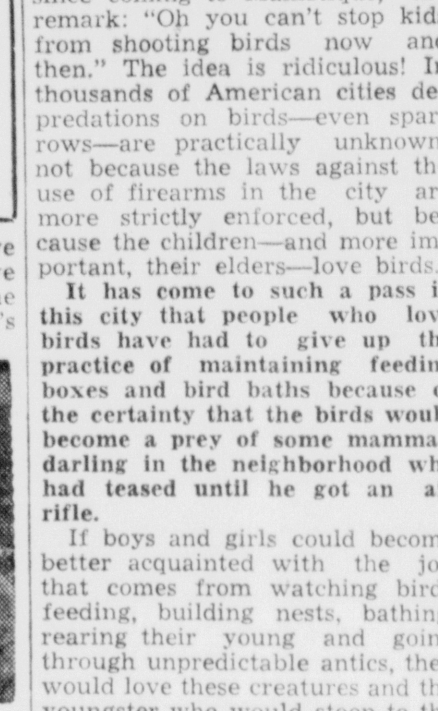
The party will be held Wednesday evening, October 31, in the Lincoln school and is being sponsored by the Lincoln - Riverside Parent-Teachers' association.

The Manistique high school band under the direction of Joseph Giovanni will again lead the parade. This parade will start at the school at 7 p. m., and march as far as Weston avenue and then return to the school gymnasium.

Costume prizes will be awarded for the most original, most amusing and the prettiest costume in each of the eight rooms.

The members of the room committees are asked to assist at the school and mothers of the lower grades are especially urged to be present. Kindergarten parents are urged to have their children at the school as soon after 6:30 p. m. as possible. All parents and P. T. A. members as well as friends of the school are invited to the party.

The following committees are assisting Mrs. Walker: treats, Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, Mrs. Joseph Davis; prizes, Mrs. Dorothy Judd; music, Mrs. Keith Bundy and Mrs. D. MacLean.



Lowell

since coming to Manistique, the remark: "Oh you can't stop kids from shooting birds now and then." The idea is ridiculous! In thousands of American cities depredations on birds—even sparrows—are practically unknown; not because the laws against the use of firearms in the city are more strictly enforced, but because the children—and more important, their elders—love birds.

It has come to such a pass in this city that people who love birds have had to give up the practice of maintaining feeding boxes and bird baths because of the certainty that the birds would become a prey of some mamma's darling in the neighborhood who had teased until he got an air rifle.

If boys and girls could become better acquainted with the joy that comes from watching birds feeding, building nests, bathing, rearing their young and going through unpredictable antics, they would love these creatures and the youngster who would stoop to the wanton crime of killing a bird would be promptly termed a roughneck, a stinker or whatever other opprobrious title it is that youngsters devise for those whom they dislike.

You CAN stop kids from shooting birds. Make birds popular and the robins, thrushes, gold finches, warblers, bluebirds, wrens, song sparrows, martins and swallows, that have been avoiding certain parts of Manistique as one would a plague, will be back when the next season rolls around and stay all summer.

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Only 20¢ a Pint  
Why Pay More?  
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**P. P. Stamness**  
Optometrist

# Bowling Notes

## SCHEDULES

**LaFolles' Men's League**  
Monday, Oct. 29—  
Girvins Coal Heavers vs. Johns Market.  
Manistique Bakers vs. M & M Service.  
Tuesday—  
Toolmakers vs. American Legion.  
Williams vs. Ekbergs.  
Friday—  
Homers Bar vs. Nortons.  
**LaFolles' Ladies' League**  
Wednesday—  
Helen Moons vs. Homers Bar.  
Manistique Pulp and Paper vs. Nelsons.  
Thursday—  
Martins Insurance vs. Gardner Hotel.

**Brault City League**  
Wednesday—  
Inland Stone vs. Machinists.  
Diameters vs. Alumni.  
Thursday—  
Brault Alleys vs. Our Own Bread.  
Friday—  
Martin Insurance vs. American Legion.

**Brault Ladies' League**  
Monday—  
M & M vs. Brault Photos.  
Miller Lumber vs. Oak and Cedar.  
Tuesday—  
First National vs. Michigan Dimension.

**Elks League**  
Monday—  
Fords vs. Harbors.  
Tigers vs. Toolmakers.  
Tuesday—  
Ethiopians vs. Haywires.  
Yankces vs. Paper Miller.  
Wednesday—  
C & L vs. Chevrolets.  
Lumberjacks vs. Bears.  
Thursday—  
Browns vs. Dodgers.  
Nationals vs. Hub.

**STANDINGS**  
**Brault Ladies' League**  
Team Won Lost  
Oak & Cedar ..... 7 2  
M & M ..... 5 4  
Miller Lumber ..... 5 4  
Brault's Photos ..... 5 4  
Michigan Dimension ..... 3 6  
First National ..... 2 7

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# Zion Lutheran Is Host Today To Luther Leaguers

Young people of Zion Lutheran church will be hosts today to a conference of Luther league organizations in Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Brevort, Cedarville, Cheboygan, Isabella and Newberry.

The conference will be one of seven held simultaneously in the Superior Conference of Luther Leagues, which includes Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin.

The afternoon rally will be addressed by the Rev. LeRoy Broberg, of St. Ignace, while the guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Luther Knock of Ishpeming, president of the Superior Conference. The afternoon meeting begins at 2:30 and the evening meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock. A buffet supper will be held in the church parlors at the close of the afternoon session.

The Rev. Palmer S. Nestander, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, is chairman of arrangements. Musical numbers and readings will supplement the two programs. The theme for the conference is "Jesus Calls Us."

# NOTICE

## Deliveries on the westside will be Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Eastside will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, throughout the winter months.

### Hoholik's Dairy

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7c per line  
\$1.05 per hour can be made



# Eskymos Beat Marinette, 7-0; St. Joseph Trims Munising, 20-0

## SIXTH VICTORY FOR ESCANABA

Grid Season Ends Here  
Saturday With Gladstone Battle

The Eskymos topped Marinette from the undefeated ranks, 7 to 0, in a hotly contested football battle before 3,500 fans at Lauerman Field, Marinette, yesterday. It was the sixth successive victory for the Eskymos, who close their schedule next Saturday with the traditional battle with Gladstone, also undefeated this season.

The narrow margin of victory for the Eskymos yesterday at falls to reveal how thoroughly the Escanaba team outplayed the Wisconsin lads. The Eskymos made only one scoring threat, advancing to the 27-yard line late in the first half, while the Eskymos rapped at the door numerous times during the afternoon. Escanaba rolled up 14 first downs to four for Marinette and gained 135 yards net on running to only 21 yards by the Marines.

Nevertheless, the Marines were very much in the ball game, fighting doggedly against an opponent that was obviously superior.

Although Escanaba dominated the play by a slashing running attack, it was a combination of two passes that set up the Eskymos' touchdown in the second quarter. Peterson flipped a pass to Finn for 23 yards and then tossed an aerial to Ross for 12 more for a first down on the four-yard line. Ross gained two yards and then Wickholm plunged for the touchdown. Peterson kicked goal.

The lone Marinette threat came just before the end of the half. Parish passed to Schuchart for 22 yards and Johnson passed to Graunsky for 10 more to the 27-yard line as the half ended. From there on, Marinette was completely bottled up with the Eskymos controlling the ball the greater portion of the last half.

In the third quarter Escanaba advanced to the 20-yard line but a five yard penalty set them back and they finally lost the ball on downs by inches.

The Eskymos were on the march again in the fourth quarter. After advancing to the Marines' 21-yard line on a march of 40 yards, Wickholm fumbled and Marinette recovered. The Marines punted out and the Eskymos were back rapping on the door again as the game ended. Escanaba was on the 17-yard stripe when the final whistle blew.

## Football Scores

### HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Escanaba 7; Marinette 0.  
St. Joseph 20; Munising 0.  
Gladstone 45; Stephenson 0.  
Menominee 6; Oconto 6 (tie).  
Ashland 13; Bessemer 6.  
Negaunee 14; L'Anse 6.  
Houghton 12; Hancock 0.  
Iron Mountain 27; Iron River 6.  
Sault Ste. Marie 49; Newberry 6.  
Marquette 12; Manistiquette 0.  
Superior Central 13; Hurley 0.  
St. Ambrose, Ironwood, 33;  
Washburn 32 (six-man football).

### COLLEGE SCORES

East  
Navy 14; Penn 7.  
Army 40; Duke 13.  
Princeton 14; Rutgers 6.  
Yale 18; Cornell 7.  
Harvard 25; Coast Guard Academy 0.

Holy Cross 21; Colgate 0.  
Columbia 27; Brown 6.  
Temple 6; Pittsburgh 0.  
Bucknell 26; Lafayette 2.  
Dartmouth 8; Syracuse 0.  
New York U. 13; Brooklyn 6.

Midwest  
Notre Dame 56; Iowa 0.  
Ohio State 20; Minnesota 7.  
Northwestern 26; Purdue 14.  
Marquette 13; Michigan State 13 (tie).

Great Lakes 39; Western Michigan 0.

Wayne University 7; Albion 6.  
Indiana 7; Tulsa 2.  
Knox 19; Augusta 0.  
Michigan Normal 6; Hillsdale 0.  
Valparaiso 7; Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6.

Michigan 19; Illinois 0.  
Ohio State B 33; Purdue B 6.  
North Dakota State 26; North Dakota 7.

Kansas 13; Wichita 0.  
Oklahoma 41; Kansas 13.  
Missouri 19; Nebraska 0.

South  
Alabama 28; Georgia 14.  
Arkansas 19; Mississippi 0.  
West Virginia 13; Maryland 13 (tie).

Virginia 31; Virginia Poly Institute 13.  
Georgia Tech 20; Auburn 7.  
Tennessee 33; Villanova 2.

Southwest  
Tulane 19; Southern Methodist 7.  
Rice 7; Texas 6.

Texas A & M 19; Baylor 13.  
Oklahoma A & M 25; Texas Christian 12.

## RAMBLERS RIP UP IOWA, 56-0

BY JIMMY JORDAN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Ramblers of Notre Dame, apparently gaining strength week by week, rambled over a helpless Iowa today, 56-0, despite the fact Coach Hugh Devore put every available player into the game.

Devore used his first string but 11 minutes of the first half, and only one pass was tossed—that was incomplete—as the Fighting Irish blasted their way through the Iowa line for one touchdown after another. A crowd of 52,500 saw the top-sided contest.

The Ramblers rolled to three touchdowns in the first quarter, three more in the second to hold a 41-0 advantage at the half, and breezed along for two more touchdowns and a safety after the intermission.

The only Notre Dame man in uniform who didn't play was Lineman Lynn Cahoon, injured in scrimmage this week.

While the Notre Dame offense was rolling over the Iowans almost at will, the Hawkeyes' defense was able to gain but 49 net yards from scrimmage, and two first downs, while the Irish rolled up 369 yards and 14 first downs. Iowa had one other first down on a pass.

Devore purposely covered up his passing attack, and other intricate plays, as he experimented with his substitutes to prepare for next Saturday's game with Navy and the game a week later with Army.

Belfast is the most important industrial center in Ireland.



Don't wait until cold weather catches you with summer grade lubricants in your car. Grease—especially in transmission should be changed to winter grade NOW. Radiators should have protection against a sudden "cold snap" and a lighter grade of oil will insure easier starting on a cold morning. Don't wait 'til there's a "line up"—change NOW.

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## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Donald Lehti, of Hancock, believes that peninsula sports writers have been treating Copper Country football unfairly and has come to a strong defense of the Hancock and Houghton teams in a letter submitted to the Press sports desk via registered mail. The letter is a copy of an original letter addressed to the Daily Mining Journal at Marquette.

It is true that neither Hancock nor Houghton has been given strong consideration for peninsula championship recognition in recent years by a majority of peninsula sports writers, solely because neither team plays a representative peninsula schedule. Undoubtedly there have been years when either Hancock or Houghton would have cut quite a swath in

## MICHIGAN WHIPS ILLINOIS, 19-0

Three Touchdowns Are Poured Across In Last Period

BY FRANK KENNESON

Champaign, Illinois, Oct. 27 (AP)—Checked for 47 minutes by a surprisingly stubborn Illinois defense, Michigan broke out in a scoring rash in the final period to pour across three touchdowns and whip the Illini for the sixth straight time 19 to 0 before 54,572 homecoming day football fans.

The Wolverines, inside the Illinois 20-yard line twice in the first three periods, lost scoring opportunities through an intercepted pass and a fumble but wore down the big Illinois line to win decisively in the last 13 minutes of play.

Leonard Ford, freshman Michigan end, scooped up a blocked punt and raced 15 yards for the first score. Six minutes later Wally Teninga crashed over from the two-yard line to climax a 57-yard Wolverine parade on the ground. With four minutes to play Teninga passed 11 yards to End Art Renner, who made the catch on the one-yard line and fell across the goal line for the third score.

Bob Callihan, filling in as place kicker for the injured Joe Ponetto, converted after the second touchdown but missed the other two.

Illinois, without a Big Ten victory this season, held the favored Wolverines on even terms in the first half, stopping Michigan with a net rushing gain of 21 yards.

But the second half was an entirely different story. Michigan rolled up 10 first downs in the second and third stanzas to Illinois three and piled up 156 yards rushing to a net gain of one yard by the tired Illini, who now have played four games without a victory since downing Pitt in their opening game.

## Underdog Wildcats Trip Purdue, 26-14, In Bruising Battle

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Evansville, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Northwestern's down-trodden Wildcats, victorious in only one game this season, registered a stunning upset today in overpowering highly favored Purdue, 26-14, to knock the Western Conference leaders out of the nation's undefeated, untied teams.

The bruising battle, witnessed by a homecoming crowd of 42,000, was one of the most viciously fought in the Big Ten in 20 years. The Boilermakers, tied at 7-7 in the first period, then trailing and beaten the rest of the way, were guilty of unnecessary roughness which cost them 60 yards in penalties, compared to 10 for the Wildcats.

The magnificent line play of the Wildcats in which Stanley Gorski, West Hansen and Max Morris stood out, brought about the downfall of Purdue which a week ago routed the powerful and favored Ohio State, 35-13. The play of both lines was so bruising that the players frequently seemed on the verge of coming to blows, and costly fumbles were frequent.

The Wildcat line restrained Purdue to 134 yards on the ground, while Northwestern was amassing 294.

Previous to today's triumph Northwestern had beaten only weak Iowa State, 18-6 in the opening game of the season, and then tied Indiana, 7-7. Thereafter the Wildcats fell victims to Michigan and Minnesota.

## Menominee, Oconto Play To 6-6 Tie

Menominee, Oct. 27—Menominee and Oconto played to a 6-6 tie at Walton Biesch Field this afternoon.

On the first play of the game, Doyle fumbled and Oconto recovered on the 13-yard line. They scored from the two-yard line but missed the point. Menominee scored in the fourth period on two passes, Shatusky to Shilawsky. A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra point.

a peninsula championship race. On the other hand, Calumet which does play a number of its games with teams from areas outside the Copper Country has been given due recognition when it has produced a winner.

Over the years Houghton and Hancock have played home and home series with each other, Lake Linden and L'Anse, (except this season), Ontonagon, returning to football competition this season after a lapse of several years, replaced L'Anse in the home and home schedule. This schedule is not regarded as sufficiently representative of a true cross section of upper peninsula football to warrant due consideration for peninsula championship recognition.

Since it has been impossible to truly appraise the strength of Hancock and Houghton teams with the restricted schedules that they play, they have been given light consideration. It's unfortunate, of course, but the only possible remedy is for those teams to broaden their schedule to include more games with teams from outside the Copper Country. Calumet does it and they are farther north than Houghton and Hancock so it is not entirely a problem of distance.

Escanaba, for instance, plays teams from one end of the peninsula to the other, on an east and west line. They do not play any team twice in a single season, although admittedly they did so with Iron Mountain for two seasons to meet a war-bred schedule problem when Stambaugh cancelled. A team need not adopt a schedule as representative as the Eskymos', however, to warrant due consideration for peninsula championship recognition.

Nobody is trying to tell Houghton or Hancock what kind of a football schedule they shall have, certainly not I. It is their business alone. The sole point of this discourse is simply that a limited schedule such as Houghton and Hancock now play is not representative enough of peninsula football to warrant more than passing consideration for peninsula championship recognition.

## Communication

Copper Country Football (Editor's Note: The following communication, although addressed to the Marquette Mining Journal, also was submitted to the Escanaba Press for publication. Further comments on the subject are contained in the sports column, "The Sports Parade", elsewhere on this page.)

Hancock, Michigan  
Oct. 24, 1945  
Sports Editor  
Daily Mining Journal  
Marquette, Mich.

Dear Sir:

For the past several years it has been your practice to belittle Copper Country football at every opportunity. I would like to give the following in their defense and in all fairness to the Copper Country boys and coaches I hope you will publish this letter so that your readers may get my view on the subject.

Compare the results of the football games played between Houghton County and Marquette County high schools. During the past six years Houghton and Negaunee have played six games. Houghton won four and Negaunee two. Now Ishpeming and Calumet for nine years. Yes, Ishpeming won ONE game with the remainder going to the Copper Country school.

Two years ago when Negaunee was defeated at Houghton the Marquette Mining Journal buried the score and did not even run a story on the game and at the same time published articles about the weak football in the Copper Country. This year the Negaunee-Houghton game at Houghton rattled the headlines.

Quoting a statement on your sport page of October 24, "The major upset of the weekend was turned in by L'Anse, a team which Hancock and Houghton have sidestepped this season" is certainly not true. L'Anse dropped Hancock. Why should Hancock want to drop a team which has always been a "cousin" to them?

A check of Hancock-L'Anse football games show that the two schools first met in 1927. Since that time they have played thirty-three games and L'Anse won a total of five with one tie. That gives Hancock twenty-seven victories.

Last year writers throughout the U. P. picked Kingsford as the champs with a lone vote for Hancock coming from the Copper Country. Yet not a single writer out of our district compared the Hancock-Calumet and the Kingsford-Calumet scores. Calumet players and coach knew who had the best team.

High school athletics are for the boys and gives them a lot they can't get from class books. Let us give everyone a fair break. Very Truly Yours  
Donald Lehti

## EMERALDS LOSE AT MARQUETTE

Manistique Drops 12-0  
Decision To Gravel Team

Marquette, Oct. 27 — The curtain was rung down on the 1945 football season here today with Graveler high school of Marquette defeating Manistique, 12 to 0, in a closely fought battle.

Both touchdowns of the game were scored by Marquette in the opening period. Manistique received the kickoff and moved to midfield before being forced to punt. The Gravelers then displayed a hard running attack, featuring off tackle smashes and end runs, going all the way for a touchdown. A plunge for the extra point failed.

Late in the opening quarter, Marquette uncorked a triple lateral pass off right end that moved the ball to the Manistique six yard line and then scored in line smashes. The try for the extra point again failed. Thereafter Marquette never advanced within the Manistique 20 yard line.

Marquette got down to the fourth quarter but lost 20 yards on three plays and finally was forced to yield possession. The Emeralds took over then and moved to the Marquette 18 yard line before losing possession of the ball on downs.

Fumbles were costly for the Emeralds, who lost the ball three times by this means. The Emeralds also drew considerable penalties, many of which were costly.

Marquette passed four times, completing two, and Manistique passed eight times, completing four.

## MARQUETTE AND SPARTANS TIED

BY DICK FRAZIER

East Lansing, Oct. 27 (AP)—Packing four touchdowns worth of thrilling football into less than 22 minutes of play, Michigan State college and Marquette university battled to a 13-13 deadlock here today before 12,123 satisfied fans. Neither team managed to score in the first two periods although Coach Charlie Bachman's eleven penetrated to the Marquette six-yard line early in the game and to the 15 later in the first period. But midway in the third stanza, things really started to pop and before the final whistle sounded, both teams scored twice.

Marquette started the scoring spree in the third period when End Carl Kaminski took a pass from Quarterback Bill Hickey in the end zone. Bob Dam's kick was blocked. State came back to tally in the early minutes of the final stanza, Halback Russ Reader going over from the three-yard line. A kick by Bob Malaga gave State a 7-6 lead. The Hilltoppers scored soon after receiving State's kickoff when Quarterback Bob Lodde passed from his own 47 to End Orlando Palesse on the Michigan State 21. Orlando sprinted over for the touchdown and Dam's kick was good to give the visitors a 13-7 lead. With less than three minutes to go, Spartan End Tino Barbas picked up a blocked punt and ran 15 yards for the touchdown that gave State a tie when Malaga's second conversion attempt was blocked.

The teams were fairly even in first downs. State getting 13 and Marquette, 12. State was out-gained on the ground, 161 yards to 128 and in the air, 165 yards to 69, but managed to keep pace with the Hilltoppers by making the most of opportunities. Both Spartan scores came as a result of faulty ball handling or blocking in the Marquette backfield. State completed eight passes as compared with five completions by the Hilltoppers, but most of the Spartans' tosses were short ones, while one Marquette aerial was good for 53 yards and two others for more than 20.

The Manistique Reserves defeated Marquette yesterday, 22 to 6, at Marquette. Coach Wally Hampton's team scored three touchdowns and a safety, with LaMourie and Tyrrell leading the running attack. All touchdowns for Manistique, however, were set up on passes, LaMourie to Lundstrom.

DEFENDANTS BOUND OVER  
Marquette-Calumet, 39 and Harvey Mattson, 38, Deerton woods workers, were given a preliminary examination yesterday afternoon in municipal court before Judge John Siegel and bound over to the December term of circuit court on a charge of murdering Samuel Alexander 50 who lived at Antlers, by running him down with a logging truck on the Presque Isle road about 1:30 a. m. Saturday Oct. 13.

Judge Siegel took this action after over-ruling a motion, made by George C. Quinnell, attorney for Yokeum, to quash the charge against his client on the ground that evidence presented by the prosecution was not strong enough to warrant his being held for trial. Mattson was not represented by counsel and neither defendant testified yesterday.

Veeck Sells Out  
Stock In Brewers

Milwaukee, Oct. 27 (AP)—Bill Veeck said today that he had completed the sale of his controlling interest in the Milwaukee Brewers to the American Association to Oscar Salenger, Chicago attorney. The amount of money involved was not announced.

Shortly after noon, the deal was wound up, subject to approval of the other clubs of the league, and Rudie Shaffer, general manager during the Veeck regime, was elected president and secretary, and Salenger treasurer. The other members of the Breweries office organization, Fred Mendelson, assistant secretary, and Mickey Heath, promotion manager, were retained.

Veeck said yesterday that he was disposing of his interest in the club, which he acquired in 1941 so that he could go to Arizona to be with his wife who is ill.

Soo Blue Devils Rout Indians, 49-6

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 27—On the first play of the game, Furlong of Newberry ran 70 yards for a touchdown against the Blue Devils here today, but the Soo took over from there and rapped up a 49 to 6 victory over the Indians in the closing game of the football season.

## Favorites Spilled In Gridiron Upsets; Hoosiers Top Big 10

BY HAROLD CLASSEN

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—A whipping wind blew a punt for a two-yard loss and 23,000 spectators got a sunburn at a Memphis football game today but the weather vagaries were minor compared to those on the gridiron where Southern California, Texas, Purdue and Minnesota all were spilled.

Northwestern's surprising 26 to 14 verdict over Purdue and Ohio State's 20 to 7 conquest of Minnesota lifted Indiana to the top of the Big Ten ladder. The Hoosiers completed outside the family circle today and snapped Tulsa's current winning streak at five with a 7 to 2 decision.

Southern California, basking in Rose Bowl aroma, was tumbled by Washington at Seattle, and Texas, figured to be a sure shot for the Southwest Conference crown, was humbled by Rice, 7 to 6. Early this season the Owls were a 42 to 0 victim of Louisiana State.

Other potential upsets died aborning. Navy counted its second last-period touchdown just 25 seconds before the gun to down Penn, 14 to 7, and Alabama, rated

## BACKFIELD STAR LOST BY BEARS

BY HUB WILHOIT

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Chicago Bears lost the services of their surprise backfield star, Edgar (special delivery) Jones, today by a National Football League ruling and entrained for Detroit with fire in their eyes to try to take it out on the Detroit Lions tomorrow.

The league commissioner, Elmer Layden, ruled that Jones, former University of Pittsburgh star and recent Navy discharge, may not play in the National league because he had signed an intention to do so for only this season, while under a 1946 contract to the Cleveland Browns of the new All-America conference.

As the Bears left for Detroit today they were obviously rarin' to go. Brizolara, general manager, said for publication: "We will abide by the ruling so that law and order may prevail."

Jones left with the team for Detroit but Brizolara said "he won't play tomorrow; he can't under the ruling, but he's going on the trip as my guest because he learned of the ruling only a few minutes before train time."

Jones had boarded the train and wasn't available for comment. Brizolara said the ruling was "quite a shock" to Jones and the halfback whom the Bears intended to use as a fullback didn't know what he would do as yet.

Jones came to the Bears from the San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast league last week and was signed as a surprise on the Cleveland Rams last Sunday, starting in that game which the Bears lost 41 to 21.

Layden said the case arose on a protest by a club which he didn't identify. Brizolara didn't either but in joshing with several players as they boarded the train he said: "Let's take those Lions tomorrow boys; we'll make 'em pay for that protest."

Layden's ruling said in part: "The policy of the National Football League previously practiced, recently announced is to not permit players who have signed alleged player contracts with an unrecognized league to play football in the National football league when it is such player's intention to play in the National Football League for but one year."

The Classic league standings

Claimants took over sole leadership in the Classic league the past week with a triple victory over Belle's also posting the high team series of the week with 2689. McPherson of the Elks shot a 625 total for high individual score of the week in the Classic wheel, as his team won two from Ober's.

In the other match the Arcadians won two games from L & L.

High three games: Claimant, 2867; high single game, L & L 996; high individual, 3 games, O'Brien 633; high individual, single game, O'Brien 267.

Highest individual averages: Christensen 196; McPherson 190; O'Brien 189; Gafner 189.

Eskymo Reserves Lose At Marinette

The Escanaba Reserves lost to Marinette Reserves, 21 to 7, in a preliminary game to the Eskymos-Marines battle at Marinette yesterday.

The Escanaba Reserves couldn't stop an end around play until three touchdowns had been scored, but the locals scored on a series of line smashes, Judson scoring. A pass, Belanger to Carlson, accounted for the extra point. All scoring was in the first half.

PACKERS GET SMITH

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 27 (AP)—Bruce Smith, captain and star halfback of the University of Minnesota, was defeated 1941 eleven, joined the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League to play immediately following his discharge from the Naval Air Corps. Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau announced.

the strongest in the South, had to hustle for a 28 to 14 decision over Georgia and the Bulldogs' Charlie Trippi.

Purdue's defeat was due, in part, to the 60 yards the Boilermakers were penalized for unnecessary roughness in the fray which was watched by 42,000 Northwestern homecomers. Minnesota's feared ground attack was held in check by Ohio State and Coach Carroll Widdoes used every man on his traveling squad as the Bucks bounded into a second place tie with Purdue in the title race.

Notre Dame used 55 players in drubbing Iowa, 56 to 0, for the Ramblers' first grid victory over the Hawkeyes, and Michigan whirled to all its 19 points in the final quarter to blank Illinois, 19 to 0.

Skippy Minisi, last year a Penn star but now a freshman at Navy, counted the final touchdown to give his new mates a triumph over the Quakers. It was Penn's first defeat.

Army scored four times the first half from more than 40 yards out as it easily disposed of Duke, 48 to 13, and Stan Koslowski limped through 50 minutes of action in Holy Cross' 21 to 0 decision over Colgate. Lou Kusserow registered three times as Columbia spanked Brown, 27 to 6.

Alabama became an outstanding Bowl prospect and the top favorite for the Southeast crown in disposing of Georgia as Hurling Harry Gilmer operated effectively behind the giant Tide line. Georgia Tech rebounded from its loss to Navy with a 20 to 7 victory over Auburn, and Tulane spanked Southern Methodist, 19 to 7. Arkansas upheld the Southwest prestige, however, by nicking Mississippi, 19 to 0, in the sun-baked game at Memphis.

Four touchdowns were counted in the first 12 minutes of the Oklahoma A & M-Texas Christian fray the Aggies annexed, 25 to 12. Kansas State scored twice on Oklahoma in the first period—the first time it had registered against the Sooners in six years—before losing, 41 to 13. Missouri moved into a tie with the Sooners for the Big Six lead by downing Nebraska, 19 to 0, and Kansas stopped Wichita, 13 to 0.

Temple shocked Pittsburgh, 6-0, and Dartmouth mushed to a soggy 8-0 verdict over Syracuse while a battered Maryland outfit tied West Virginia, 13 to 13. Virginia's John Duda starred as the Cavaliers knocked off Virginia Tech, 31 to 13.

Denver pulled into a tie for the Big Seven lead with idle Colorado by mastering Utah State, 41 to 6. Wally Dash, a Washington freshman, slickered Southern California into believing he was attempting to place-kick in the final minutes of the West Coast's big game.

Instead, with the Trojans ahead by a single point, he tossed a darning pass for the winning marker. The Huskies moved to the top of the standings during a day in which Washington State bested Idaho, 21 to 0, and California dropped Nevada, 19 to 6.

Coach Carroll Widdoes used every man on his traveling squad, sending players in and out of the game in clusters as the lead increased. Each man seemed well trained on how to keep the Gophers in the hole.

Minnesota's touchdown came in the second period. The Gophers took the ball on their own 34-yard line. Fullback Vic Kulbitski made a yard, then halfback Tommy Cates grabbed a pass on his 36 and ran 64 yards for the score, picking up a whole crew of blockers after getting through right guard, Merlin Kispert converted.

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk; Also news, magazines, rags and corsets. Call 2231. 14th St. Phone 214. C-266-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—Carpet Loom in good condition. Write Mrs. Lillian Anderson, P. O. Box 105, Manistique. M1099-299-3t

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS  
Sell your raw fur and deer skins to JACK NIMZINSKY, 2231 14th St. Phone 2331. Escanaba, Mich. C-225-300-6t

WILL PAY CASH for good used car. Write Felix Johnston, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 4131-300-3t

WANTED—Boehm system clarinet. Write Box 4138, care of Daily Press. 4138-301-3t

WANTED—Perfection oil range, cabinet style, 4 burners and oven. Call 916. 4143-301-1t

WANTED—Fuel oil burner heater, any size. Call Smith's Service Station. C-301-4t



FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING types bought and exchanged. Ask Your Dealer for LIEBHONG MUSIC STORE CANABA.

**SUPER PYRO ANTI FREEZE**  
radiator will be properly protected against freezing weather when with Super Pyro.  
Accept No Substitute.  
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**AWNINGS AND TARPULINS**  
now available  
See  
**MEIERS SIGNS**  
421 S. 13th St., Escanaba  
C-290-12t

**FUEL OIL**  
is the time to fill your tank for Fall Season. We have the right fuel for your particular burner, oil of barrels, drums and tanks. Prompt service.  
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C-Sun-Wed-Fri.

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PRICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY  
Department of Commerce

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have new parts for practically any make and standard car and truck manufactured in the U. S. since including 1914. It is a part of the automobile or truck we have it for.

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established automotive distributors, dealers, service garages, fleet operators.

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you have not already done so, see a qualification blank AT ONCE in your regional office. After your level and credit have been established, order your needs on Government order form OSP-27. Simply your regular standard automotive catalog. Our stock numbers with their listings. Regular trade discount system applies.

**TERMS**  
deposit required. All sales handled on day payment basis. Full freight saved everywhere in the United States. Minimum order \$500 net.

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For Further Releases Of  
**LATEST SURPLUS MERCHANDISE**

all lines and types of Consumer goods to be sold to Wholesalers, Distributors, Chain and Retail Store operators at fixed prices.

**OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY**  
Department of Commerce  
C-Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1945

**W/Lift-A-Way** garage doors complete with rollers and brackets. Two 70x15 6-ply heavy duty Goodyear tires and tubes. Phone 163-W. 4149-301-1t

**WEDNESDAY BARGAINS** in good coats, suits, dresses and 10 pairs of shoes. Inquire 211 N. 12th St., basement. 4149-301-1t

**ABY CARRIAGE**, English cab style. \$15.00. Inquire 630 S. 14th St., upstairs. 4149-299-3t

**ATTRESS and spring like new:** Bed studio. Inquire Mrs. Fred Nygaard, R. Mich. 4149-299-3t

**51 Winchester** Automatic and shells. Call 4921, Gladstone, between 8 and 6 p. m. C-3t

**FOOD AND COAL** heater. Cheap. Inquire 616 N. 18th St. 4149-299-3t

**are Baby Bed**, high chair, ladies' fur coat size 44. All A-1. 418 Dakota Ave., or phone 5722, Gladstone. G3920-299-3t

**OR SALE OR RENT—Gas Station.** Write Box 4121, care of Daily Press. 4121-300-3t

**36 ARLEY-DAVIDSON** motorcycle, motor reconditioned, overhead valves, 61 speed Goodyear tires. Inquire Wayne Teal, Bark River, Mich. 4129-300-3t

**OR SALE OR TRADE—80 acre farm** with timber and wood, some buildings located at West Ford River. A new stove suitable for hunting camp. DeLaval separator. Inquire 1001 Sheridan Road. 4065-297-6t

**TART NOW** to immunize your body against fall and winter colds by taking ORAL COLD VACCINE. For details consult WAHL DRUG STORE. C-300

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Here is what we offer you when you buy SUPER FLAME FUEL OIL from us. You get maximum heat per gallon. Oil absolutely uniform in quality and metered deliveries. Phone us today.  
**SINCLAIR REFINING CO.**  
530 Steph. Ave. Phone No. 6  
C-298-4t

**FOR SALE—Household goods**, including 8-piece dining room set, dresser, 4 bed, roll away bed, front room suite, rug, fruit jars, curtains, dishes, etc. Inquire 912 Mich. Ave., Gladstone, after 11 a. m. G3919-299-3t

**FOR SALE—Residence property** at 526 South 12th Street, Escanaba, a two-flat house with 4-room cottage in back, all on one lot. Good paying rental property. Good reason for selling. Write P. O. Box 146, Manistique. M199-201-3t

**22 WINCHESTER** pump, short, long, long rifle. Marble flex necksight, like new. Bert Feneley, Box 124, Curtis, Mich. 4120-300-3t

**ATTENTION!**  
SEE MONTGOMERY WARD FOR COMPLETE ROOFING and ROCK WOOL INSULATION  
INSTALLING  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
C-28

**EXPERT BODY WORK and PAINTING**—Give it that "new car" look. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-25

**DRY HARDWOOD and softwood slabs** mixed \$12 per load; Softwood slabs \$10.00 per load. Phone 506. 4106-298-6t

**GOOD EATING** winter potatoes, \$1.00 a bu. at my farm. Bring containers. Geo. Larson, R. 1, Escanaba, (Danforth). 4079-297-6t

**POTATOES and rutabagas**, graded, \$1.00 per bushel. Leo Gareau, RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 4031-300-3t

**FULL SIZE BED**, spring and mattress in good condition. Inquire 617 Stephenson Ave. 4130-300-2t

**1934 FORD V-8** coach in good condition. Inquire Mrs. Ed Forsman, Cornwell, Mich. 4125-300-3t

**GOOD EATING** potatoes and Rutabagas, \$1.00 a bushel. Bring containers. Inquire Chas. Cota, Jr., Danforth. 4042-300-3t

**LARGE ESTATE** Heastra in good condition. Inquire 512 S. 13th St., downtown. 4133-300-3t

**FOR SALE—Rose Ann Beauty Shop**, Inquire 914 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. Telephone 416. 4144-301-3t

**BICYCLE** in good condition, good tires. Also typewriter. Inquire 708 S. 15th St. Phone 561-J. 4076-301-1t

**SHELLUBRICATION—Auto Lubrication** at its best. Your SHELL Dealer is waiting to serve you. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-28

**FOR SALE—Keweenaw** down-draft steam boiler, stoker equipped, 5,000 to 6,000 cu. ft. radiation capacity. Very good condition. Phone 1486. 4137-301-3t

**At the GIFT NOOK** you'll find a varied selection of fine gift articles. Mrs. John Semer, 144 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G3926-301-3t

**ROWBOAT** and trailer and oars. Inquire, Reliance Service Station, Lud and 23rd St. 4135-301-3t

**5 PIGS**, 4 months old; McCormick-Deering manure spreader, Fairfield Dairy, Brampton, Mich. 4147-301-3t

**1934 FORD Tudor** sedan. Inquire 302 N. 18th St., rear entrance. 4148-301-1t

**24 ton unbaled HAY**, 1945 crop, \$14.00 per ton. Mrs. A. Bjorkman, Rapid River, Mich. G3925-301-3t

**ONE GRAY TOPCOAT**, 1 black overcoat, both size 38. Inquire 1110 S. 18th Ave. or call 1628. 4132-301-2t

**SUPER PYRO**, 35c per quart. Alcohol, 23c a qt. MCARTHY OIL CO., 1505 Washington Ave. C-301-3t

**PIANO**, Stroud-Duo Art Pianola, in good condition. Also 912 good new rug. Inquire Elias Sjodin, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 4111-299-3t

**BAY SADDLE HORSE**, 3½ yrs. old, also suitable for light work. Spotted Welsh pony, 5 yrs. old. Both sound. Also saddles. Call 2481. C-301-3t

**PEONY ROOTS**, red, white and pink. Hetrick Greenhouse, Gladstone. G3927-301-6t

**75 BLACK GIANT** chickens, \$1.00 to \$1.50 each; Also 2-wheel trailer, 600x23 prewar tires, extra tire and 2 tubes, all 6-ply, \$35.00. Inquire 1006 N. 20th St. 4146-301-2t

**SOFTWOOD**, excellent for kindling. Phone 1350-W. 4067-301-1t

**PIANO and bench** in good condition, \$30.00. Inquire at 321 S. 11th St. 4154-301-1t

**WOOD—Dry fir** from new dock, \$8.50 per load. Joe Wurth, 1227 N. 16th St. Phone 722-W. 4156-301-3t

**FULLER BOWL BRUSH and BATH TUB BRUSH**, \$1.75. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-301

**DINING ROOM SET**, solid oak, buffet, table and six chairs. 1312 N. 1st Ave. 4155-301-2t

**NEW METAL** shower cabinet, complete with fixtures, slightly marred. Phone 1511. C-299-3t

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and son, Edward Johnson. We are very grateful to Rev. Gustav Lund for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings, served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us. Signed,  
MRS. MARVEL JOHNSON  
AND FAMILY  
MRS. HILDA JOHNSON  
AND FAMILY  
4152-301-1t

**Want Ads will get you results.**

Just received a new shipment of Glass Top End Tables. Large size Storage Cabinets. Attractive, sturdy sofa pillows. Hollywood Beds. Assorted Bridge and Junior-Size Lamps. One Used Folding Baby Carriage, and one Child's Duck-Style Rocker in excellent condition. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-23

**Sanitary QUICKFEEZ**  
Farm Locker Plants  
Now Available For Immediate Delivery  
• 575 Lbs. Frozen Food Capacity  
• 12½ Cu. Ft.  
• One Quickfrez Compartment  
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Plus Freight and Sales Tax  
See Model On Display.  
BUY YOURS NOW!  
**MAYTAG SALES**  
John Lasnoski, Prop.  
1513 Lud. St. Phone 22  
C-26

**BABY SPECIALS**  
1 Lb. DEXUM Maltose, 63c; Pabulum, 39c; S M A, 97c; Baby Oil, 39c; Similac, 97c.  
**WAHL DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud. St. C-93

**ONE USED STUDIO COUCH**, Excellent condition. All spring construction, Rust Cover. Just Received a new shipment of Lamps, Floor Lamps, Table and Boudoir Lamps in pairs. At PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOPS, 1212 Lud. St. Phone 635. C-25

**New Electric WASHING MACHINE**  
Now at the  
**T & T HDWE**  
C-26-27-28

**ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS**—Has 4 heating wires with switch mounted on frame. Easily installed. Priced at \$198 each. FIRE-STONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-23

**COMPLETE 5-PIECE JUVENILE UNIT \$42.95**  
includes Child's Crib, High Chair, Mattress, Nursery Chair, and Blanket  
**THE HOME SUPPLY CO.**



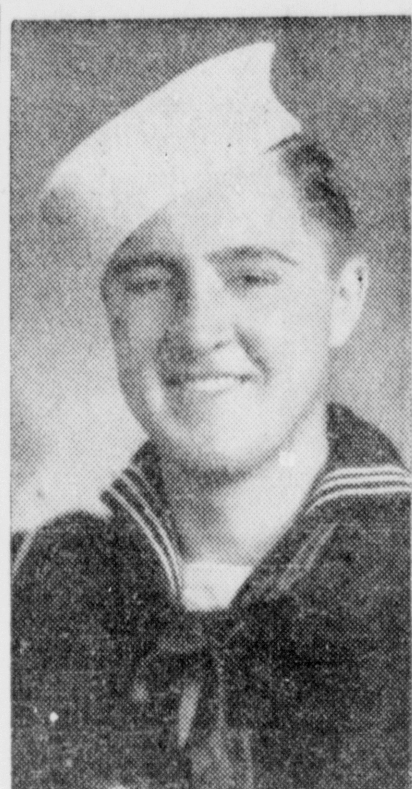
# QUEBEC OPENS FOOD PARLEY

Improvement In Farming  
And Food Processing  
Methods Sought

Washington (SS)—Famine relief in the liberated lands of Europe and Asia will figure somewhat in the deliberations of the United Nations Food Conference now under way in Quebec, but this should not distract attention from the main objective of the sponsoring organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), which is a long-range program for the improvement of the world's farming and food-processing methods, to the end that the peoples of the chronically hungry lands may better their own lot and get rid of their own famine threats.

Actually, the job of immediate famine relief is primarily the job of an entirely distinct organization, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, familiarly initialed as UNRRA. FAO and UNRRA cooperate, and where overlapping occurs it is without any sense of competition. UNRRA is avowedly a temporary organization; it hopes and expects to pass out of existence by the end of 1946. FAO, on the other hand, will have work to do as long as there are peoples whose methods in farming, stock-raising, fishing and other food-producing functions are backward and inefficient.

The "hunger spots" with which the two organizations have to deal do not altogether coincide. UNRRA's efforts are concentrated primarily on non-enemy countries where misery is a direct consequence of the war, and which do not possess foreign exchange to pay for their own supplies, particularly Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece in Europe, and parts of China in Asia. UNRRA has also given emergency help in countries like France, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Korea and Formosa, where for one reason or another the condition of extreme need for this particular type of aid is not long-lasting.



**SEES TOKYO BAY** — Ernest Clifford Sorby, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Alvina Sorby, 313 South 18th street, wrote a letter a few weeks ago to his mother while his warship, the USS Gosselin, was in Tokyo bay. Ernest entered the Navy on May 8, 1944, and he received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.

His letter stated that he expected to be either returning to the States or going to China. His ship participated in the invasion of Okinawa, and was struck by a bomb, which wounded many men aboard. At the time of writing, the fleet was removing American men and women prisoners from Japan. Most of the rescued Americans were suffering from starvation and ill-treatment, he said.

## Aviator Blackout Is Due To Anemia

**By Science Service**  
New York—Blackout of eyesight in aviators during sharp turns or dive pull-outs at high speeds is due to a temporary anemia in the eyeballs themselves. It can be prevented by suction applied to the eyeballs by special goggles.

These findings, locating the site of origin of this disturbance in the eye, were reported by Dr. E. H. Lambert and Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic at the meeting here this morning of the Optical Society of America.

Application of suction to the eyeball, however, is not of practical importance to the aviator to prevent loss of vision during high speed maneuvers because it does not prevent the unconsciousness which occurs at higher levels of centrifugal force than those required to produce visual blackout.

There are 10,000 species of wasps known to science.

## Munising News

### O. E. S. INSTALLATION

Munising—The Order of Eastern Star will hold a colorful installation ceremony Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. The theme will be "Up the Aisle of Light to the East."

Benjamin Zastrow will be the installing officer and will be assisted by other installing officers: marshal, Nina Doty; chaplain, Ida Endahl; organist, Hazel Johnson. The new officers being installed are: worthy matron, Ruth Wood; worthy patron, George Luell; associate matron, Virginia Ward; associate patron, Oscar Oie; secretary, Nell Luell; treasurer, Helen Norberg; conductress, Anna Wolkoff; chaplain, Viola Zastrow; marshal, Sadie Oie; organist, Cecelia Anderson; Adah, Betty Ebbeson; Ruth, Louise Reiboldt; Esther, Evelyn Ebbeson; Martha, Edith Wickstrom; Electa, Billie Engel; warder, Anna Evenson; sentinel, Alice Mazzali. The escorts will be: Lillias Brandt, Claudia Cowell, Anna Bjork, Melba Negilski and Helen Mercier. Special music will be in charge of Betty Ebbeson.

Lunch will be served after the installation, in charge of Elsie Depew.

### VINSKOSKI-MURK

Munising — Miss Lillian Vinskosi, sister of Stella Vinskosi, and Edward Murk, both residents of Foster's Addition, Munising, were married Saturday morning in Sacred Heart church at an 8 o'clock nuptial high mass. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Eugene. She wore a white satin gown with veil and carried in her arms a bouquet of white mums. Maid of honor, Lillian Golesek, was attired in a rose colored floor length formal. The bridesmaids, Irene Sowa and Cecelia Racca, wore floor length formal of yellow and green.

Ushers were Paul Van Landschoot and Stephen Raisa.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to immediate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Stella Vinskosi.

The bride formerly attended Mather high school and has been

employed at the Munising Paper company for the past several years. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the army after over five years of service in Europe. The couple will make their home in Munising.

### BOYS COME HOME

Munising—The following Alger county men have been discharged from the armed forces in the past week:

Frederick Hyde, Teless Rochefort, Joseph Rousseau, Jr., Claude Cherwinski, Paul Van Landschoot, Louis Welch, all of Munising; Donald Mills, Richard Josephson, William LaCombe, Arnold Aho, Treary; Leo Virta, Sundell; Millard Gallion and Edward Klosowski, Shingleton; Charles Karasti, Menominee; Toivo Wallmake, Trautnik; and Vern Holmes, Skandia.

### FILE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Munising—Four Alger county residents presented their petitions for naturalization with Mr. Reed, examiner for the court, Friday at the courthouse. They were Ada Meilleur, Grand Marais; Feolor Kiriluk, Munising; Peter Frank Maki, Chatham; and Hilja L. Jokinen, Eben Junction.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

The Munising Conservation club will meet Monday evening, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Dowling, the former Clarita Schilling, is visiting her husband, who is in the navy, in Chicago.

Anthony A. Warren has left for Camp McCoy, after visiting his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren. He has been overseas for a year and a half.

## Obituary

### EMIL LARSON

Funeral services for Emil Larson were held at the Anderson funeral home 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating.

C. Arthur Anderson sang two solos, "Shadows" and "Have Thy Own Way, Lord", accompanied by Miss Myrtle Young. C. N. Wood read the Odd Fellow ritual at the grave in Lakeview cemetery, and the following L. O. O. F. members served as pallbearers: Werner Olson, Magnus Logan, Clarence Olson, Chester Severinsen, Silas McMather and Ed Baird.

## Briefly Told

**Handicraft Class**—Because of the costume party at the recreation center Monday, the handicraft class will be held from 8 to 10 p. m., instead of 7 to 10 p. m., Mrs. LaChapelle has announced.

Potatoes can provide a third or more of the day's vitamin C needs, if eaten in generous quantities.

## SHABBY FLOORS MADE



**Beautiful**

Take off the old, grimy varnish ... and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent our **HILCO** sanding machine ... and do it yourself!

Easy - Fast - Dustless

SEE US FOR FINISHING MATERIALS  
Varnish — Stains — Paint — Brushes

**Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.**

Phone 464

**Get up**  
in a warm house



**IRON FIREMAN**  
AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING



**MOERSCH & DEGNAN**  
PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St.

Phone 1381



Buy wisely, go farther, safer. Weigh your new tire for extra mileage, safety and service and you'll choose a Goodyear DeLuxe. For tests show Goodyear tires give longer tread wear ... an extra margin of safety and service that swings the balance in favor of Goodyear, the world's first choice tire.

**BIG NEWS** For Light Truck Owners  
**GOODYEAR**  
**AIRWHEEL**  
**TRUCK TIRES**  
Now built with RAYON cord fabric in 7.50 x 16 size ... a stronger, longer-lasting, cooler-running tire for more miles lower truck tire costs. **\$39.90** For pick-ups or light delivery trucks. 7.50 x 16



**NORTHERN MOTOR CO.**  
ESCANABA  
**H. J. NORTON**  
GLADSTONE

THE **Fair** STORE  
"Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

**E.O.M. Sale**



A special E.O.M. Sale of stocks depleted by a busy fall selling season and odds-n-ends from our 57th Anniversary celebration sale. You'll be delighted with the many extra fine values.

Women's **WINTER COATS**

From our  
Downstairs Store  
Reg. to \$29.75

New winter coats in heavy fleece and twill fabrics. Warmly interlined. Broken stock of sizes. You can't go wrong in selecting your coat from this group. Values to \$29.75.

**\$15.**

Downstairs Sport Shop

**JACKETS** Reg. \$5.98

Jackets in a broken stock of sizes and styles Regularly priced at \$5.98 ..... **\$3**

**SKIRTS** Reg. to \$4.98

Skirts in shetlands, Aralacs and flannels. Hounds tooth checks, plaids in pleated and gored styles. Sizes 24 to 30. **\$2.88**

**SWEATERS** Reg. to \$4.98

All-wool boxy slipover sweaters. Long or short sleeves in powder, maize, cardinal, Nile, orchid and brown. **\$2.88**

(Downstairs Store)



E.O.M. Selling of  
**BLOUSES**

Women's blouses in dotted crepes, pink satins and a few white sheer styles. Also some light color plaid skirts.

**\$2.**

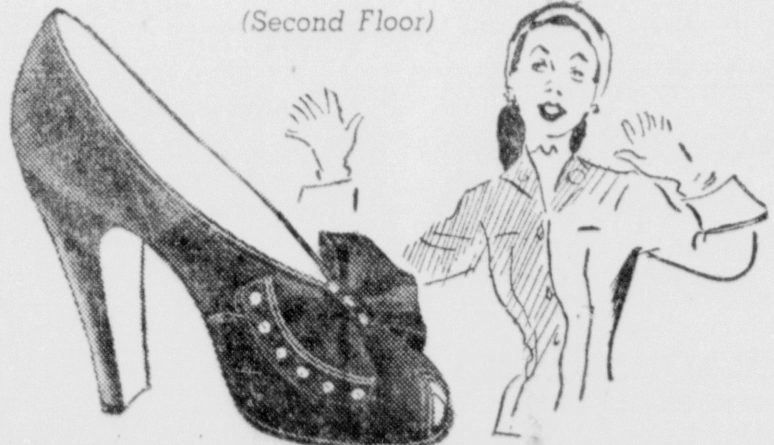
(Second Floor)

120 pairs of Women's Shoes

Short Lines of Better Grades  
Values to \$6.00

Better grade shoes in mostly narrow widths, sizes to 9. Patents, gabardines, and calfskins. Brown, blue and black. One pair to a customer, please. **\$1.98**

(Second Floor)



Special Selling of

**JEWELRY**

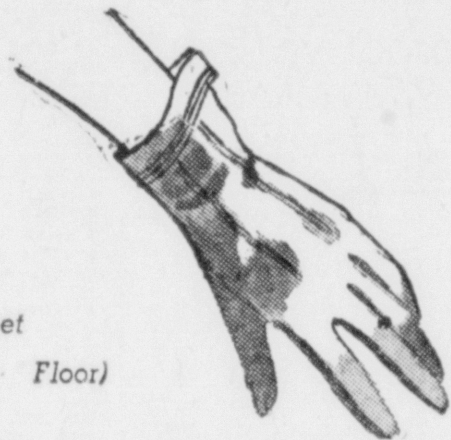
Reg. \$1.00 Values

**55c**

A selection of jewelry at only 55c. Pins, clips, earrings and bracelets. Regular \$1.00 values.



(Street Floor)



Gloves—  
Street Floor)

E.O.M. Clearance

**GLOVES**

Group I

One group of fabric gloves in a broken stock of sizes and colors. Reg. to \$1.69.

**77c**

Group II

Capeskin gloves that are irregulars of \$3.98 models. Black with black stitches or black with white stitches. Sizes 6 to 7.

**\$1.88**

**CLEARANCE SALE**

Cotton bound blankets, size 36x50 inches; infants' pink or blue jackets with shell stitch trim; cotton knit rompers and children's sweaters in beige or blue.

**CHOICE 89c**

(Second Floor)



Sweaters,  
Dresses,  
and Suits

Clearance of children's wear. Slightly soiled cotton dresses, sizes 1 to 3; cotton knit suits, sizes 1 to 3; girls' slipover sweaters; and a few cotton playsuits.

**\$1.49**

Second Floor

